AN ADDRESS

To the Rank and File of the Knights of

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 80,-A telegram

as been received at the headquarters

had been taken suddenly ill at Hazle-ton, Pa, where he had gone on the

Prior to the general master work-

from the hands of the people of this

to induce a few dollars to return to the

fields of production, only to be rea

Instead of an issue of bonds Mr. Soy

my authority to make the proposed

"Every man," he continues, "con-nected with the disreputable transac-

neetings and send unequivocal pro-

ower that has grown haughty and

It is the duty of labor throughout the

ts foot down so hard on the present scheme to increase the national debt that the very capitol at Washington

Let us be dupes and fools no longer

Let us meet the \$200,000,000 bond prop

ition with the power and fellowshi

of our entire organization and stay in

the power of money to rob the indus-

Rio De Janeiro, Dec. 30. Admiral DaGama, the commander of the insur-

gent fleet in the absence of DeMello

the representatives of the foreign pow

ers at this capital asking that the rep-

onize the insurgents as belligerents.

come to an understanding on this sub-

The diplomatic corps having previously

Colored Private Secretary.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 30. -State Treas-

rer-elect Colvin has appointed Charles

V. Anderson, a colored man of New

Colvin said Fripay morning: "Mr. An-

erson is a well-known republican, and

Yale, and was recommended for the

Mrs. Schuyler Colfax Penniless

Another New Road.

PORTLAND, Ind., Dec. 30 .- It is re-

mplated in Indiana, and that reliable

Columbia City and Ligonier to Benton

Lake Shore and Michigan Southern.

Aitgeld Wouldn't Talk.

JACKSONVH.LE, Fla., Dec. 30.-It has

Mitchell fight take place at 11 o'clock

o the Times refers to the new press

law in Constantinople as designed prevent the appearance even of

night could not be made.

en decided to have the Corbett-

active work during the recent

York, as his private secretary.

epublicans of the state."

Theodore Haughey.

he insurgent admiral.

resentatives of the powers should re

ande a formal demand Friday upon

he fight until we force a relaxati

spotic on the bonds of the people

tests to their respective members in

He then calls upon the working-

all elements of increase."

sue of bonds.

with eternal infamy.

Labor-Sovereign Unmerci Secretary Carlisle's Scheme.

for his home, Des Moines, Ia.

NEWS ITEMS.

Wm. Watkins Lloyd, the English archwologist, is dead.

Mrs. Ann Stimson, of Hancock, N.Y. is dead at the age of 100 years.

Bank Commissioner Briedenthal has closed the Bank of Greensburg, Kan.

Charles Koch, a wealthy farmer, perished in the blizzard near Grand Forks

Assistant Secretary of State Uhl is acting secretary in the absence of Mr.

R. W. Shapleigh was Tuesday elected president of the Western Travelers'

Ex-Mayor Hugh J. Grant has been appointed receiver of the St. Nicholas bank, New York. Dr. F. Flay, a dentist, was burned to

death in the fire at Providence, R. L. Total loss, \$200,000; insured. The grip is very fatal among Odanah

Indians in Wisconsin. Within a few days four prominent ones have died. The Ashland, (Wis.) blast furnace will shut down January 4-till June I. Five hundred men will be thrown out of employment. The Brazilian legation in London

discredits the report that the Portugese minister is compelled to stay at lilo against his will At Buck Creek, O., while lifting some

barrels of feed from a sled, Reuben Martin, a farmer, burst a blood vessel

Amack Lambert, a salesman, com-mitted suicide by shooting, at the St. Nicholas, hotel, Cincinnati, Thursday. He was tired of life.

The Italian government has notified the exernment of Spain that it is not possible for Italy to take special measres against anarchists.

Mrs. Andrew Trim and an unknown man were drowned near Detour, Mich., while crossing the ice from Drummond At Albany, N. Y., Judge Wallace

Wednesday morning appointed Thomas C. Platt receiver for the New York and New England rallroad.

Henry Clauser, Jr., the well-known New York eity beewer, died Thursday morning et 5 o'clock. He had been suffering from liver trouble. Harry L. Mellynine, at one tin wealthy coal merchant of that city, committed suicide at Chester, Pa.,

Wednesday by hanging himself. Miss Louiss Alexander, the young detective employed by Breadway (N. Y.) jewelry stores, has captured eight hieves so far during the holidays.

At Youngstown, O., Charles Sass, aged II, went in a ceal slope Wednesday morning to pick up some coal, when the roof fell in, crushing his life

At 1:35 Thursday afternoon the monitor Miantonomoh left the Brooklyn navy yard. She has sea stores sufficient for two months and 240 tons of coal aboard. Vaillant will be tried on the charge

of attempting to destroy a public building. His attorneys will advise him to apply for an appeal, to delay Catherine Eade and Mary Lamar,

own men in whisky circles, died at

in the confederate army. By the death of an aunt in Califorto a fortune estimated at \$1,060,000.

His present address is unknown. Mrs. Margaret Martin, reliet of the late Wm. Martin, one of the most em-

The Hanging Rock stove foundry, two miles below Ironton, O., burned It caught from an engine on the Nor-folk & Western railroad. Loss, \$30,000; "that my client is a

well armed and hold up him." Judge Truax reserved his deboys eaught in lonely places. Arrests cision.

A careful investigation made failed to locate the crank, Joseph Donjon, unment offices of the World's fair were a carriage to the courthouse, where he ment offices of the World's fair were was arraigned before County Judge der arrest at Washington for sending discontinued Friday and the employes threatening letters to United States discharged. The department chiefs,

as a molder in Salem, O. ed to Havana Sunday morning with a reports for presentation to congress fire in her forehole, was sunk in the Director General Davis will go to Flor harbor at that port in order to save ida in two weeks in order to prepare her. The Seneca had caught fire in the his report without interruption or molower hole just after leaving Havana.

A large quantity of dynamite was friends. Ind., Tuesday, and it is supposed it was to be blown up Tuesday night. The announces himself as a candidate for the same saloon had its front blown out a the presidency of Uruguay. There is a few days ago, and had just been re- good

Williams and his wife at Port Crediton, largely into the issues of the cam-

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Congressman Van Voorbis Thursday appointed David Porter Wheeler, of Zanesville, O., to the West Point cadet-Otto King Parker, of Keith, Nocounty, was appointed substitute The appointments were determined by competitive examination.

William A. Brady, manager of Corbett, left New York Tuesday for Jack-sonville. He said before leaving that there would surely be a fight, no matter whether it takes place at Jackson-ville or some other place. If it can not be held in public it will take place in

held at San Francisco Tucsday after-noon, was attended by two thousand persons. Resolutions were passed askures for relief.

A reduction of wages in all departments of the Ford City Plate Glass works, Kittanning, Pa., was announced Wednesday. Yearly wages amounting to \$1,000 and over were cut one-third. Employes making \$2.25 a day will receive \$1.00, and laborers \$1.15 instead

TO DIE.

The Jury Finds Assassin Prendergast Soilty, and They Recommend That the

Prisoner in Hanged.
CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—Attorney Trude resumed his closing argument for the prosecution in the Prendergast trust Friday, He referred to Henry George, the apostle of single tax, in a manner not altogether complimentary. 'I was delirious with joy," said Mr. Trude. "when I heard that Mr. Wade intended to put Henry George on the witness stand. I wish they had brought him here; he is the most migratory and pestilential paranoiae of all."

Judge Brentano began his charge to the jury at 10 o'clock. During the course of it he said that if the jury believed beyond a reasonable doubt that the prisoner was capable of choosing to commit or not to commit the act he should be found guilty even though they believed he was not at the tin perfectly sane. Sanity is an ingrediand if the inrventertained a reasonable doubt of the prisoner's sanity he should be acquitte:

The court then instructed the jury as to the various forms of verdicts, and the twelve men filed out to decide the fate of the prisoner.

The jury returned into court at 2:2

p. m. with a verdiet of guilty, and recommending that the prisoner be hanged.

The mother of the prisoner did not rust herself to remain in court to hear the result of the trial, but lingered around the corridors waiting for the first news to come from the courtroom When it came, an instant after the ver dlet was rendered, she tottered away olinging to the bannister for support as she descended the stairs and stroggled through the excited crowd thronging the approach to the courtroom. John Prenderga t the prisoner's brother, if e was in the courtroom, left without attracting attention.

Tood, were heartly congratulated by all who could get near them. Prestor Harrison, Leing one of the first to reach the side of Mr. Trude, thanked him for his efforts.

in the jail and Bailiff Becker was de-tailed to stay with him. The prisoner refused to see angone, and as soon as he reached the cell threw himself face downwards on his bunk and would not could be had by looking up.

SAVED BY ALTGELD.

In This Case It Is Probable the Right execution on January 15 of George H. lows at the last moment by the discovery of new evidence a couple of weeks since. Since the reprieve facts have come to light from balf a dozen different sources tending to demon-strate that Painter's story was correct year.

Louisville, Ky. He was a native of did not want to be mixed up in a murder trial and thought it beyond the bounds of possibility that the man would be convicted. The formidable nia, Patrick Fitzgeraid, formerly of array of facts gathered within the past two weeks by coursel for the contwo weeks by counsel for the condemned man tends toward making the ease one of the most remarkable in the

criminal history of Cook county. pal church, and author of many books on Methodism, died in Columbia, S. C. suing her husband, Michael, for New York, Dec. 30 .- Alice Burke is Hummel appeared for Michael in deny- crats into submission. Wednesday morning and is a total loss, ing the charges of cruelty. "The fact "that my client is affected with stuttering. He stutters worse than any man

senators, asever having lived or worked however, will be kept on the salary list until April 1 in order to afford The steamship Seneca, which return- them an opportunity of preparing their

Wants to Be President of Uruguay MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 30.-Dr. good deal of opposition to him, how-ever, and the fact that he is backed by William W. McWhirrel, alias Me-Gaire, a crook with a provincial reputation, was arrested at Woburn, a few of citizens who are dissatisfied with the miles east of Toronto, Ont., Tuesday way things have been going on in morning, on a charge of killing James Uruguay. Financial questions enter

paigu. Death of Gen. Quarles. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 30.—Gen. W. A. Quarles, an ex-confederate brigadier and a Tennessee lawyer and politician of some note, died at the residence of his daughter in Logan county, Ky. His home was in Clarksville, Tenn.

All Trains Armed. WIGHTA, Kas., Dec. 30.-The bold robberies that have marked the past Reps & Co.'s jewelers store, laid down few nights in different towns of Oklahoma have had the effect of forewarn- he said he had arranged with the pronumber of armed guards. It is be- was getting the contract the man ex committed by members of a large band | gave him the watch, valued at \$50, and of outlaws organized from remants of rehants for assistance and re- the Starr and Dalton gangs. A des- Chief of Police Heaton arrested C. ting them to atlend a meeting on perate attempt at train robbery is exay to provide means and meas- peeted any night, and extra strong guards are taken aboard trains as a

precaution. Smoked On the Scaffold.

WARRENSBURG, Mo., Dec. 30.-Murderer Charles Banks was executed Friday. After religious services he was conducted to the scaffold, walking with a firm step. Just before the no tions, and said he would have to remove him or she would go. The governor promptly wrote an order removing her fall and he was pronounced dead in even minutes. Thanks' crime was the leilberate murder of Isaac Palmer, anther Negro, in a gambling den at Sosiia, Mo., August 29, 1892, and was no result of a quarrel over a game of taps. and black cap were adjusted, he lit a eigar and said: "Good-by to all you

MONEY NEEDED.

After the Holiday Recess Congress May Be Compelled to Consider

Measure for the Relief of the Treasary—The Receipts From the Customs and Internal Revenue Fall Very Far Below Former Figures.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- Indications point to the probability that immediately after the holiday recess congress may be compelled to consider some measures for the relief of the treasury. even before the Hawaiian question and Wilson tariff bill are disposed of. In his report to congress Secretary

Carlisle's statement of the condition of the treasury was frank enough to make immediate action indispensible, but even his frankness has been outdone by the official statement of the condition of the treasury published Thursday. The treasury ballished Thursday. The treasury bal-and slavery are synonymous terms, ance has been carried down to \$88,914. Recent authentic statistics prove that a ance has been carried down to the control of the entire dreu-ood, of which \$82,024,796 was in gold and \$5,889,300 was currency. More-lating racdium of this nation must pass and \$5,389,300 was currency. More-over, the receipts of the treasury are onstantly running down and there is nation into the overflowing coffers of absolutely no prospect of a change for the interest-takers at least once every the better. The expenditures for De-sember have so far exceeded the re-average of once every six months the eipts by \$5,290,000, making a total decelpts by \$5,290,000, making a total deficit for the first six months of the interest-takers, with new securi-

fiscal year about \$35,000,000.

The customs receipts for December, \$7,848,000, are the lowest for any month ties. Thus the compound power grows step by step, and, if not checked, will The customs receipts will absorb an abject servitude.

since 1865. The month's receipts will be little more than half of the customs receipts for hast December. A loss of \$6,000,000 a month, if continued, must info labor and products. As it now is, the profits of the dollars at interest absorb the profits of the dollars at process, the profits of the dollars at process.

The receipts from internal revenue taxes have also steadily decreased. Thus, for instance, the receipts from internal revenue for the month of December up to the present time have been only so and the dollars at interest must be paid on the dollars at interest must be paid on the dollars. cember up to the present time have been only \$3,747,000, while the internal revenue receipts for the corresponding month for last year were \$14,843,836, showing a decrease in even internal revenue receipts of nearly 40 per cent. The situation is aggravated by the

fact that January payments are about to fall due. These include nearly 80,-000,000 of interest on 4 per cent. bonds and Pacific railroad 6s. In addition. the quarterly payment of pensions, amounting to between \$12,000,000 and \$18,000,000, must be met. This lends gratify the curiosity of the crowd emphasis to prophetic warning extent gathered around the spot from which a view of the interior of his cell cent report that unless some prompt measures were taken by cougress pen sioners and other creditors of the gov ernment might be subject to great in-

convenience and delay.

All these elements pro to show that Chicago, Dec 20.—In legal circles it is reparded as certain that Gov. Altgeld will again interfers to prevent the execution on January 15 of George II. therefore, probable that congress will be urged to act at once upon the recommendation of Secretary Carlisle, looking to an issue of bonds and authoriz-ing the secretary to issue certificates of indebtedness redeemable within one

There will be a meeting of the cabi and that he is innocent of the crime for which he is under sentence of net Friday, at which the propriety of a enth street, New York, were found death. Nearly all of this new evidence has been sufficiented by gas.

Capt John Colter, one of the best figures already in the possession of the legislative branch of the governmentdence before on the ground that they and after Secretary Carlisle's strong statement of the situation further as tion on the part of the executive would

seem to be unnecessary. their objection to increasing the inter est-bearing debt of the government during a democratic administration They will be aided in their opposition by the populists, who will renew their familiar cry that a bond issue wil merely inure to the benefit of the na tional banks and of financial centers Mr. Cleveland will exert al tion on the grounds of cruelty. Lawyer his influence to club recalcitrant demo

BOTH UNDER ARREST.

Corbett and Mitchell Brought Into Cour discovered an organized gang of high-way boys, who are aged from 12 to 14.

The woman is simply tired of his stuttering, and wants to get rid of They were well armed and hold an high. Charged With Arranging a Prize Fight. Thursday morning and took the pugil ist into custody.

Billy Thompson, J. E. T. Bowden and Jack Fogarty accompanied Mitchell in Baker and pleaded not guilty.

Corbett did not come up from May-

port on the morning train, as expected in company with a deputy

Judge Baker committed Mitchell to the criminal court, which does no meet antil next Wednesday, and the accused gave a bail bond signed by officers of the Duval Athletic club.

Likes White Men. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29.- The will of ominy Lafon, the wealthy Negro who diled here a few days ago, has beer probated. Lafon's fortune is estimated at \$500,000. He bequeathed to charit-

able or educational purposes \$214,000. Most of the institutions endowed by him are exclusively for whites. NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Dec. 29.-The obituary of Warren Ladd, one of the best known citizens of this city and father of ex-Gov. Ladd, of Island, was published Thursday to the

extent of a column. It was a mistake, and Mr. Ladd has the privilege of reading his own obituary. A Jeweler's Clerk Flim-Flammed. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 29.-A few days ago a man went into Paulus, going through the strip now carries a paying \$5.50 down. While the clerk changed his bill for a ten. The clerk

change for the \$20 note. Editor Tim Harrigan. LONDON, Dec. 30.—Timothy Harring-ton has been appointed editor of United Ireland, succeeding the present editor, an experienced crook. Mr. Leamy Pight to Take Place in Daylight.

Mrs. Lease Out of Office.

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 20. -Gov. Lewel ling Thursday removed Mrs. Mary E. Lease from the state board of charities. She objected to the appointment of a democrat in one of the state institu-

INCOME TAX.

Camerelfully Scores
Secretary Carlisle's Scheme to Tax
Investments, Bonds, Etc.,

Envored by Most of the Members - If the Tex on Individual Incomes Be Adopted, an Effort Will Be Made to Graduate It in Favor of Hends of Families. of the Knights of Labor stating that leneral Master Workman Sovereign

business of the order, and on the advice of physicians had hastily taken a train man's departure for Hazelton he pre-pared an address to the rank and file of he order, denouncing Secretary of the Treasury Carlisle's request to congress hundred millions in interest-bearing The following are extracts from the "The issuing of bonds is an outrage pon a liberty loving people. Bonds dependent upon him, than a single man who has no family responsibili-

should be levied. Members of the should be levied. Members of the committee who are not in favor of an income tax say \$15,000,000 can be raised by taxing bonds and stocks of corporably taxing bonds and stocks of corporably taxing bonds and stocks of corporably tax on intions, etc., thus rendering a tax on inomes unneggessary.

Mr. Wilson, of the ways and means committee, has had prepared a statement showing the quantities and values of imported merchandise for 1892 and 1893, also rates of duty and duties paid for these years, together with rates contemplated in his bill, and has estimated the revenue to be produced un-The duty under the McKinley bill was dollars at interest must be paid out of the dollars at production, and as soon \$173,098,409. The duty estimated under the bill for a like period is \$107,690,170. The total duty received under the Mcas the dollars at interest absorb the dollars at production, God's green Kinley law in 1892 was \$298,473,400. earth and the fullness thereof have to be mortgaged to the dollars at interest 665,668. Under the Wilson bill it would be \$122,-

NORTHERN PACIFIC.

sorbed by the dollars at interest. Each time they draw great amounts of land and products over to the interest taker. Finally the dollars at interest absorb sational turn was given to the Northereign advocates the issuance of full legal tender non-interest-bearing monmen of the country to petition congress not to grant the secretary of the treascircuit court for the eastern district of Wisconsin, and filed a petition for the removal of the present receivers, Messrs. Thomas F. Oakes, Henry C. Payne and Henry C. Rouse, and for the appointment of other receivers in their pearance. Her mother is Mrs. Marie tion should have his name branded The Knights from Maine to Califor-nia, he said, should hold indignation

legal cap. It makes serious sensational charges against Receiver and ex-Presicompany the bill for a receiver was filed. Astounding frauds are charged in the ngth and breadth of the land to put | ing been increased \$60,000,000, much of feared that she will lose her reason. will tremble with the thunders of its for preposterous prices, and the enormrighteous protestations.

for preposterous prices, and the enormous profits divided among the looters.

few years ago his school was in Ronds to the amount of \$1,000,000 were frittered away.

A GENERAL ROW

In a Kentucky Town-Four Men Badly PINE HILL, Ky., Dec. 29.-In a general fight here Thursday four men vere wounded. Ben Pike received a hundred bird shot in his breast and arms. Isaac Misal was shot through

at the back. He died soon after John Mullins, a peacemaker, was shot both bones gave way.

Another of the Misal boys was wound-

the right breast the ball passing out

woman in the case. Pattle in Honduras

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- A special from an Salvador says a battle is reported to have been fought between Honduran roops and rebels. The latter are said to have been compelled to retreat on Somotilla. Another report has been received of a battle between Nicaraguan and Honduran forces, in which tate campaign. He is a graduate of is stated that thirty-one were killed on both sides, an army under Bonilla by Miller abusing his wife. osition by some of the most prominent having invaded Honduras.

GALLATIN, Tenn., Dec. 29.-Half of LAPORTE, Ind., Dec. 30.-Friends Gallatin's citizens have been subpensed amiliar with the circumstances of Mrs. to Lebanon as witnesses in the third Schuyler Colfax, widow of the late Vice trial of Capt. E. B. Turpin for the President Colfax, declare that the fail nurder of W. M. Carteron the streets of are of the Indianapolis national bank Gallatin in February, 1892. A change of venue was granted to Lebanon, behas entirely swept away the small for-tune left by her husband which was incause of prejudice in this county. The case has been continued by the state rested in the ruined institution. During the declining years of his life Schuyler Colfax was a close friend of until the January term.

Constable and Negro Kill Each Other, SPARTANSBURG, S. C., Dec. 29. - Constables Blanton and Jackson went to the house of a Negro named Heury ported that still another railroad is con-Palmer in search of whisky. He re sisted a search and shot Blanton in the parties are maturing plans for its con-struction. It is said that this road will stomach, inflicting a probably mortal wound. Blanton returned the run from this city through Bluffton, blowing the Negro's brains out: The Harbor, Mich., or some point on the people are very much excited over the

A Slave's Bequest.

Boston, Dec. 29.-Harriett Hayden, SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 30.—The Associated Press representative called on Gov. Altgelt Friday evening and asked Kentucky, leaving an estate valued at \$5,000, which she directed be invested im his opinion as to the verdict in the to found a free scholarship for young plied: "I know nothing about the case, except what I have read in the newspapers, and, therefore, can not give any opinion on the verdict."

colored men at Harvard. By the terma of the bequest the study of medicine will be the one chosen. Prendergast case. The governor recolored men at Harvard. By the terms

MARTINSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 29.-C. O. 000 left by an uncle who recently died in Germany. Mr. Rosengarth is lying on the men when arrested. critically ill.

Gladstone's Birth-day.

LONDON, Dec. 29.-Friday is Gladstone's birth-day, and he will be 84 officers of this district have a case they years of age. Although at times ill, are poweriess to handle. Up in the he maintains unusual robustness and in the morning, instead of at night.
Arrangements for electric lighting at works as hard as prime minister as cabin, 25 miles from any road, lives many men but half his age. He has Betsy Brewer, who weighs 580 pounds. been in the service of his country for less than 100 pounds. For some time Morocco to Treat With France. PARIS, Dec. 29.—The Figure says that Morocco has sounded France in respect of a special embassy, which the sultan desires to send to President Carnot in

An Academy Principal Kills lils Wife While Out Walking.

CRAZED BY GRIEF.

MEDIA, Pa., Jan. 2 .- Swithin C. Short-

idge, president of the Media academy for boys, while out promenading Sun-lay with his bride of a month, shot and instantly killed her. For three weeks Prof. Shortlidge has

been confined to his home with the Washington, Dec. 29.—The ways and means committee meets Monday to consider the income tax schedule. Most republishers forcer Sepretary Carlisle's out for a walk, his wife accommendation of the constant of t consider the income tax schedule. Most members favor Secretary Carlisle's scheme to tax investments, bonds, stocks and securities. If the tax on individual incomes be adopted, an effort will be made to graduate it in such a way that it will full less heavily on heads of families than upon those who have only themselves to support. who have only themselves to support.

In other words the man with a family later, while passing through some woodland on Jefferson street, those who will pay a smaller tax on a given in-come according to the number of those saw what seemed to be a scuffle on the street. Among those who heard and aw this was Chief of Police McKniff, majority of the committee will be able to determine from the data at hand the amount of income on which it should be legisd. More than to the spot, where he found may should be legisd. More than the free properties of Police McKniff, who ran to the spot, where he found is should be legisd.

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them off, and threw himself on the body of his wife, now rapidly being chilled in death. The chief of police put him under arrest and he was taken to the lock-up. Here it was found that he was not fully dressed, being still in his night shirt. He was so weak that carriage had to be procured in order convey him to the jail. Prof. Shortlidge is a member of an old Quaker family. He was graduated

from Harvard university with honors. and was the leading member of his class in physical exercises. After grad-uating he went into the newspaper business, and subsequently started a boarding school for boys at Kennett square. He removed his school to Media, in 1874, and has since conducted ensational Charges Made Against the Present Receivers of the Road.
Mil.waukke, Dec. 20.—A highly sention as a preparatory school for young men. Mr. Shortlidge was a man of milture and refinement, and was one of ern l'acific railroad receivership situa-cuiture and refinement, and was one of tion Thursday when Hon. Silas W. Pet-tit, of Philadelphia, the general coun-sel of the corporation, appeared before Judge Jenkins, in the United States gaged in outdoor sports with his pupils. gaged in outdoor sports with his pupils. He has four children by his first wife, who died about four years ago. The victim, whose maiden name was

pearance. Her mother is Mrs. Marie Dixon Jones, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who The petition is exceedingly voluminous, covering 200 typewritten pages of legal cap. It makes serious sensational Brooklyn Eagle for alleged libelous publications about a hospital conducted congress.

Millions of our people are in beggary and starvation because labor has been robbed year after year by a merciless

Catarges against Receiver and theory Villard dent Thomas F. Oakes, Henry Villard and R. G. Holston, president of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company of Dixon Jones, was pastor of Christ P. E. New York, at the instance of which when he resigned by request. news of her daughter's death was a petition, the interest-bearing debt hav- great shock to the mother, and it is

Marie Dixon Jones, was about twenty-

which, it is charged, went into the pockets of the directors. Worthless branch roads, it is said, were purchased by asking for his wife. The general few years ago his school was in a lourishing condition, but unlucky inrestments in real estate caused him to lose his money, and his affairs were placed in the hands of a receiver. The chool has since been conducted as a stock concern, with Mr. Shortlidge as principal, and there was every prospect that he would regain his lost

ground. DEADLY DUEL

Father and Son Fight With Knives and ROCKY HILL, Ky., Jan. 2 .- While

Willie Bishop was giving a party at his Missouri. grandmother's his father, Miller Bishop, vho was drinking, wanted to turn the affair into a dance. Willie objected. ed. All the participants are wounded and the father, seizing a pistol, went and unable to attend court. There is out and fired on the son through the window, wounding Willie in the Balltown, Mo. shoulder.

Willie rushed out, and, meeting his ather, both began shooting. emptied their pistols and drew knives hich they plunged into each other until they were separated. The father was shot three times, and his throat was cut from ear to ear. Willie re ceived several dangerous cuts, but will ecover. There has been bad blood b tween the two for some time, caused

Three Killed By Cars. BALTIMORE, Jan. 2.—An aged couple, homas P. Varley and his wife, of Patuxent, and their 10-year-old grand-son, a child of C. B. Varley Meyers, on, a child of C. manager of the Halethorp Improve-nent Co., of this city, were killed by a train on the Baltimore & Potomac railroad at Patuxent. The little boy

eral miles distant when struck by the The Kaiser as a Peacemaker. BERLIN, Jan. 2.—When he went to liel, last week, Emperor William He arrived unheralded and surorised a party at Prince Henry's. The mstie troubles of his sister, the Princess Charlotte and her husband, ernard, hereditary prince of Saxe-

had been visiting his grandparents for

the day, and all were in a carriage on

Gang of Burglars Arrested. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 2 .- Wm. Neln. Ed Scully, Dan Patterson and Wm. deberry were arrested Sunday by Detectives Brennecke, Hutchens, Lehn-hard and Officer Schriek. The men ave committed a series of depredations n this and surrounding cities. Friday night they blew open the safe in Jim Monroe's saloon and also took a large Last Thursday night they entered a store at Elberfeld and took a lot of underelothing. The clothing was found

young fellows, but a tough set,

They are

nountains of Hancock county, in a log Betsey has been unable to get out of bed, but has been keeping a stock of moonshine whisky near her and has been selling large quantities of it. The officers have arrested her but have no way of getting her out of the mor

CURRENT TOPICS.

PRICE CASH HOUSE

THERE is a Fool's creek in northeast THE Himalayas have been seen 229 miles away.

THE highest waterfall is the Yosen Mr. Sorghum is a transfer man in YALE has made a gain of 243 students

er last year's total AT present over 200 cittes are lighted y means of electricity. THE deepest silver mines in America

are the Comstock, 2, 100 feet. THE largest crabs found in the East Indies measure two feet long.

THE first British translation of th Bible was in the Irish tongue.

In France the, male school teachers

THE first American coins were made n 1612 for the Virginia company. JUPITER has a red spot and a white pot, and both puzzle astronomers. IT costs England \$1,000 a year naintenance for every man in her navy. England's chief maker of playing eards, Goodall, has died, leaving \$800,

KLICKITAT, a Washington county, has a frontage of 175 miles on the Columbia THE descendants of a single female

wasp will often number 25,000 in one A DISPUTE over regeneration by faith ended in a fight at Lawrence, Kas., the other day.

THE membership of the active Colum-

ian guard at Chicago has been reduced to 250 men. EIGHT players lost their lives on the foot ball field during the past season in this country.

of quicksilver. THERE are in Florida 600,000 cocoanut trees, whose fruit is all sent to the New York markst.

A SEVENTEEN-YERA-OLD giant in Aus-

weighs 800 pounds. NINE-TENTHS of all the elective offices n Chicago are now hold, it is said, by naturalized citizens.

tralia measures 8 feet 314 inches and

on recently for £200.

Edison is to connect a telephone with the world are found in the Scottish ion recently for £200. the sun which will bring the music of highlands, where shoes are seldom its motions to our ears.

the front of its jaw and hangs backward instead of forward.

A BUFFALO horse walked up a flight quarter inches in diameter, has been ward instead of forward. of stairs the other, day and had to be

lowered away by a tackle. Skins of entfish are being worked up by a man at Old Orehard, Me., into strong and handsome leather. While driving the minister to the funeral of Theodore Gugert, of Wayne, Pa., Joseph Hayden went insane.

At the dinner of the Pilgrim mothers in New York men were admitted to he gallery to hear the speaking

For thousands of years the world depended wholly on the hone bee for all the sweetness used in coc MRS. GLADSTONE owns property at

Ningara Falls, Canada. She owns three acres of land worth about £1,000 an THE Atlanta Constitution is of the opinion that the south has just about

ecuperated in wealth what the war PEACH STONES find a ready market in New York. Perfumes, flavoring extracts and prussic acid are distilled

from them. FEMALE FISH of all species are con siderably more numerous than males, with two exceptions—the angler and

the catfish. A TOWEL made from flax and claimed to be half a century old is in the pos-session of Mr. John Worth, of High A PROCESS by which all kinds of wood

can be rendered incombustible has been invented by Nicholas T. Nelson, a Chicago chemist. JEWELRY buried by Mrs. J. K. Henry, of Greenville, Ala, during the war was unearthed a few days ago and found to

be in good condition THERE is a natural spring of small surface dimensions, but seventy feet in depth, on Wm. Wells' farm, not far from West Chester, Pa.

THREE receivers appointed for a rail-road have asked the United States court at Milwaukee to allow them salaries of \$18,000 a year apiece. at the fact that Alexander Battu, the

violoncellist, has paid \$16,000 for a Stradivarius violin dated 1714. THE only piece of furniture in the of-

fice of the secretary of war that was ONE of the novelties of California's there during Jeff. Davis' incumbency is Midwinter fair will be a veritable lake a clock, which still keeps good time. THE rubber tree comes into bearing, so to speak, in about seven years after

a Wichita "eigar store" that reads: "No trubbel to shough godes, if you donnt see what you want wink the other L." MISS FRANKIE SIMONS died the other evening while sleigh-riding at Jac THE manuscript of Swinburne's Mich. An autopsy showed that the "Poems and Ballads" was sold in Londeath was due solely to tight lacing.

ts motions to our ears.

The tongue of the toad is attached to thirteen. An immense orange, weighing almost

grown in the grove of Mr. Fessenden at Tampa, Fla. EX-EDITOR STEAD is not meeting with enthusiastic support from Chies in his effort to improve her conditi A local newspaper remarks, with m earnestness, that if Mr. Stead reLOUISA, LAWRENCE COUNTY, KENTUCKY, JANUARY 5, 1894

We

Wm. Watkins Lloyd, the English

NEWS ITEMS.

reheologist, is dead.

Mrs. Ann Stimson, of Hancock, N.Y., s dead at the age of 100 years. Bank Commissioner Briedenthal has closed the Bank of Greensburg, Kan. Charles Koch, a wealthy farmer, pershed in the blizzard near Grand Forks,

Assistant Secretary of State Uhl is acting secretary in the absence of Mr. Gresham.

R. W. Shapleigh was Tuesday elected sident of the Western Travelers'

Ex-Mayor Hugh J. Grant has been appointed receiver of the St. Nicholas bank, New York. Dr. F. Flay, a dentist, was burned to death in the fire at Providence, R. L.

Total loss, \$200,000: insured. The grip is very fatal among Odanah Indians in Wisconsin. Within a few days four prominent ones have died. The Ashland, (Wis.) blast furnace. will shut down January 4 till June 1. Five hundred men will be thrown out

f employment.
The Brazilian legation in London eredits the report that the Portugose minister is compelled to stay at Rio against his will.

At Buck Creek, O., while lifting some barrels of feed from a sied, Reuben Martin, a farmer, burst a blood vessel and bled to death.

Amack Lambert, a salesman, committed suicide by shooting, at the St. Nicholas, hotel, Cincinnati, Thursday. He was tired of life.

The Italian government has notified the sernment of Spain that it is not possible for Italy to take special meas-

Mrs. Andrew Trim and an unknown man were drowned near Detour, Mich., ssing the ice from Drummond island with a dog team.

At Albany, N. Y., Judge Wallace Wednesday morning appointed Thomas C. Platt receiver for the New York and New England railroad. Henry Clauser, Jr., the well-known

New York city brewer, died Thursday morning, et 5 o'clock. He had been suffering from liver trouble. Harry L. Mcllynine, at one time a

wealthy coal merchant of that city, committed suicide at Chester, Pa., Wednesday by hanging himself. Miss Louisa Alexander, the young detective employed by Breadway (N. Y.) jewelry stores, has captured eight thieves so far during the holidays.

At Youngstown, O., Charles aged 11, went in a coal slope Wednes day morning to pick up some coal when the roof fell in, crushing his life

At 1:35 Thursday afternoon the mon itor Miantonomoh left the Brooklyn navy yard. She has sea stores sufficient for two months and 240 tons of coal aboard.

Vaillant will be tried on the charge attempting to destroy a public dding. His attorneys will advise

him to apply for an appeal, to delay

Kentucky and served with distinction in the confederate army.

By the death of an aunt in California, Patrick Fitzgerald, formerly of Grand Rapids, Mich., has fallen heir to a fortune estimated at \$1,060,000. His present address is unknown

Mrs. Margaret Martin, reliet of the late Wm. Martin, one of the most emlnent women in the Methodist Episcopal church, and author of many books Methodism, died in Columbia, S. C. The Hanging Rock stove foundry,

Wednesday morning and is a total loss. ing the charges of cruelty. "The fact it caught from an engine on the Nor- of the matter is," said Mr. Hummel olk & Western railroad. Loss, \$30,000;

way boys, who are aged from 12 to 14. stuttering, and wants to get rid of him." Judge Truax reserved his deboys caught in lonely places Arrests cision.

A careful investigation made failed threatening letters to United States

as a molder in Salem, O. ed to Havana Sunday morning with a reports for presentation to congre lower hole just after leaving Havana.

A large quantity of dynamite was friends. Ind., Tuesday, and it is supposed it was to be blown up Tuesday night. The announces himself as a candidate for the presidency of Uruguay. There is a few days ago, and had just been re-

William W. McWhirrel, alias Mctation, was arrested at Woburn, a few miles east of Toronto, Ont., Tuesday morning, on a charge of killing James Uruguay.

December 14. Congressman Van Voorbis Thursday appointed David Porter Wheeler, of Zanesville, O., to the West Point endet-Otto King Parker, of Keith, No county, was appointed substitute. appointments were determined by

William A. Brady, manager of Corbett left New York Tuesday for Jacksonville. He said before leaving that there would surely be a fight, no mattor whether it takes place at Jackson-ville or some other place. If it can not be held in public it will take place in

A mass meeting of the unemployed held at San Francisco Tuesday afternoon, was attended by two tho sons. Resolutions were passed askday to provide means and meas-

nts of the Ford City Plate Glass day. Yearly wages amounting Employes making \$2.25 a day will receive \$1.60, and laborers \$1.15 instead

ing in Germany to float a loan of £24,-

TO DIE.

The Jury Finds Assassin Prendergast Sulky, and They Recommend That Use Presence Re Hanged.
CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—Attorney Trude

esumed his closing argument for the resecution in the Prendergast trial be Friday. He referred to Henry George, the apostle of single tax, in a manner not altogether complimentary. "I was delirious with joy," said Mr. Trude, "when I heard that Mr. Wade intended to put Henry George on the witness stand. I wish they had brought him here; he is the most migratory and pestilential paranolae of all."

Judge licentano began his charge to the jury at 10 o'clock. During the course of it he said that if the jury be-lieved beyond a reasonable doubt that the prisoner was capable of choosing to commit or not to commit the act he should be found guilty even though they believed he was not at the time perfectly sane. Sanity is an ingredient of crime, the court continued, and and if the jury entertained a reasonable doubt of the prisoner's sanity he should be acquitte.

The court then instructed the jury as o the various forms of verdicts, and the twelve men flied out to decide the fate of the prisoner.

The jury returned into court at 2:28 s. m. with a verdict of guilty, and recinmending that the prisoner be hanged.

The mother of the prisoner did not trust herself to remain in court to hear the result of the trial, but lingered around the corridors waiting for the first news to come from the courtroom. When it came, an instant after the ver diet was rendered, she tottered away, clinging to the bannister for support as she descended the stairs and struggled through the excited crowd thronging the approach to the courtroom. John nderga t, the prisoner's brother, if he was in the courtroom, left without attracting attention.

Mr. Trede and his associate, Mr. Tood, were heartily congratulated by all who could get near them. Preston Harrison, Leing one of the first to reach the side of Mr. Trude, thanked him for Prendergast was led away to his cell

the jail and Bailiff Becker was detailed to stay with him. The prisoner refused to see anyone, and as soon as he reached the cell threw himself face downwards on his bunk and would not gratify the curlesity of the crowd that gathered around the spot from could be had by locking up.

SAVED BY ALTGELD.

In This Case It Is Probable the Right Thing Has Been Done. CmcAoo, Dec 30.—In Jegal circles it ention on January 15 of George H. Painter, who was saved from the galows at the last moment by the discovery of new evidence a couple of weeks since. Since the reprieve facts have come to light from half a dozen Catherine Eade and Mary Lamar, servants employed at 26 east Fifty-seventh street, New York, were found dead in their room, supposed to have been suffocated by gas.

Capt John Colter, one of the best known men in whisky circles, died at Louisellis Very Lamar, and the supposed to have been suffocated by gas.

Capt John Colter, one of the best known men in whisky circles, died at Louisellis Very Lamar, servants employed at 26 east Fifty-seventh to be is under sentence of death. Nearly all of this new evidence has been voluntary, many of those conscienced explaining the crime indebtedness redeemable within one year.

There will be a meeting of the cabinet Friday, at which the propriety of a special message to congress will be considered, although with facts and figures already in the possession of the legislative branch of the government and after Secretary Carlisle's strong different sources tending to demor apt. John Colter, one of the best ure to put themselves in eviwen men in whisky circles, died at dence before on the ground that they divided. Ky. He was a native of did not want to be mixed up in a statement of the situation further action on the part of the executive would murder trial and thought it beyond the bounds of possibility that the man would be convicted. The formidable array of facts gathered within the past two weeks by counsel for the con-demned man tends toward making the

criminal history of Cook county. A Stuttering Husband. burned | Hummel appeared for Michael in deny- crats into submission. "that my client is affected with stutte He stutters werse than any man At Michigan City, Ind., police have I ever knew. I can hardly understand discovered an organized gang of high- him. The woman is simply tired of his

The End in Sight.

CHICAGO, Dec. So.-All the departto locate the crank, Joseph Donjon, un-der arrest at Washington for sending discontinued Friday and the employes The department chiefs, discharged. senators, as ever having lived or worked however, will be kept on the salary list until April 1 in order to affor The steamship Seneca, which return- them an opportunity of preparing their fire in her forehole, was sunk in the Director General Davis will go to Flor-harbor at that port in order to save ida in two weeks in order to prepare a had caught fire in the his report without interruption or molestation from business or personal

Wants to Be President of Uruguay MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 30.-Dr. Ellauri announces himself as a candidate for good deal of opposition to him, how-ever, and the fact that he is backed by the present administration will not Guire, a crook with a provincial repu- help his chances with a large number of citizens who are dissatisfied with the Most of the institutions endowed by way things have been going on in Financial questions enter Williams and his wife at Port Crediton, largely into the issues of the cam

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 30,-Gen. W. A. Quarles, an ex-confederate brigadier daughter in Logan county, Ky. His home was in Clarksville, Tenn.

All Trains Armed.

WICHITA, Kas., Dec. 30.—The bold robberies that have marked the past Reps & Co.'s jewelers store, laid down few nights in different towns of Okiahoma have had the effect of forewarning railroad officials, and every train prietor to purchase on installments. number of armed guards. It is be-lieved the late robberies have been changed his bill for a ten. The clerk of outlaws organized from remants of the Starr and Dalton gangs. A desperate attempt at train robbery is expected any night, and extra strong guards are taken aboard trains as a precaution. ng them to attend a meeting on perate attempt at train robbery is expected any night, and extra strong

WARRENSBURG, Mo., Dec. 30,-Murlerer Charles Banks was executed Frilary. After religious services he was After religious services he was ducted to the senffold, walking with a firm step. Just before the noose and black cap were adjusted, he lit a eigar and said: "Good-by to all you people." Banks' neck was broken by the fall and he was pronounced dead in seven minutes. Banks' crime was the deliberate murder of Isaac Palmer, another Negro, in a gambling den at Sedaila, Mo., August 29, 1892, and was the result of a quarrel over a game of the result of a quarrel over a game of the delimination. with a firm step. Just before the no

AN ADDRESS

After the Holiday Recess Congress May Be Compelled to Consider

MONEY NEEDED.

ome Measure for the Relief of the Treas-ury—The Receipts From the Customs and Internal Rovenue Fall Very Fur Below Former Figures.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. - Indications point to the probability that immediately after the holiday recess congress may be compelled to consider some measures for the relief of the treasury, even before the Hawalian question and Wilson tariff bill are disposed of. In his report to congress Secretary

Carlisle's statement of the condition of the treasury was frank enough to make immediate action indispensible, even his frankness has been outdone by the official statement of the condition of the treasury published Thursday. The treasury balance has been carried down to \$88,914, 006, of which \$82,024,796 was in gold and \$6,889,300 was currency. over, the receipts of the treasury are constantly running down and there is absolutely no prospect of a change for the better. The expenditures for December have so far exceeded the receipts by \$5,290,000, making a total de ficit for the first six months of the

fiscal year about \$35,000,000. The customs receipts for December, \$7,848,000, are the lowest for any month since 1865. The month's receipts will be little more than half of the custom receipts for last December. A loss of \$6,000,000 a month, if continued, must soon not only further invade, but ex-

haust the gold reserve.

The receipts from internal revenu taxes have also steadily decreased. Thus, for instance, the receipts from internal revenue for the month of December up to the present time have been only \$3,747,000, while the internal revenue receipts for the corresponding nouth for last year were \$14,843,836, showing a decrease in even internarevenue receipts of nearly 40 per cent

The situation is aggravated by the fact that January payments are about to fall due. These include nearly 80 600,000 of interest on 4 per cent. bond and Pacific railroad 6s. In addition. the quarterly payment of pensions amounting to between \$12,000,000 and \$13,000,000, must be met. This lends emphasis to prophetic warning ex pressed by Secretary Carlisle in his re which a view of the interior of his cell cent report that unless some promp measures were taken by congress per sioners and other creditors of the gov ernment might be subject to great in

All these elements go to show tha the situation in the treasury depart is regarded as certain that Gov. Alt-geld will again interfers to prevent the longer shut its eyes. Something must be done, and that immediately. It is therefore, probable that congress wil be urged to act at once upon the recom mendation of Secretary Carlisle, look ing to an issue of bonds and authoriz-ing the secretary to issue certificates of indebtedness redeemable within on

seem to be unnecessary.

Many democratic members eling to their objection to increasing the interest-bearing debt of the government during a democratic administration They will be aided in their opposition case one of the most remarkable in the by the populists, who will renew their familiar cry that a bond issue will merely inure to the benefit of the na New York, Dec. 30.—Alice Burke is tional banks and of financial centers of the suing her husband, Michael, for seprartine east. Mr. Cleveland will exert all tion on the grounds of cruelty. Lawyer his influence to club recalcitrant demo-

BOTH UNDER ARREST.

Corbett and Mitchell Brought Into Court Charged With Arranging a Prize Fight.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 29. —Deputy Sheriff W. D. Venzant served the war-rant on Charley Mitchell at 10 o'clock Thursday morning and took the pugilist into custody.

Billy Thompson, J. E. T. Bowden and Jack Fogarty accompanied Mitchell in a carriage to the courthouse, where he ras arraigned before County Judge Baker and pleaded not guilty.

Corbett did not come up from May

port on the morning train, as expected, but will probably reach here on a later train, in company with a deputy

Judge Baker committed Mitchell to the criminal court, which does not meet until next Wednesday, and the accused gave a bail bond signed by officers of the Duval Athletic club.

Likes White Men.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29.-The will of Tommy Lafon, the wealthy Negro who diled here a few days ago, has been probated. It fon's fortune is estimated at \$500,000. He bequeathed to charitable or educational purposes \$214,000 him are exclusively for whites.

Read His Own Obituary. NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Dec. 29 .- The obituary of Warren Ladd, one of the best known citizens of this city father of ex-Gov. Ladd, of Rhode

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 29.—A few days ago a man went into Paulus, he said he had arranged with the proroing through the strip now carries a paying \$5.50 down. While the clerk committed by members of a large band gave him the watch, valued at \$50, and

Mrs. Lease Out of Office. TOPERA, Kan., Dec. 20. - Gov. Lewel She objected to the appointment of a democrat in one of the state institu-

INCOME TAX.

To the Rank and File of the Knights of

Рипландрија, Dec. 30.—A telegram as been received at the headquarters of the Knights of Labor stating that General Master Workman Sovereign had been taken suddenly ill at Hazle ton, Pa, where he had gone on the business of the order, and on the advice of physicians had hastily taken a train

for his home, Des Moines, Ia. Prior to the general master work-man's departure for Hazelton he prepared an address to the rank and file of the order, denouncing Secretary of the Treasury Carlisle's request to congress to grant him authority to issue two hundred millions in interest-bearing

The following are extracts from the

"The issuing of bonds is an outrage upon a liberty loving people. Bonds and slavery are synonymous terms. Recent authentic statistics prove that a sum of money equal to the entire circulating medium of this nation must pass from the hands of the people of this nation into the overflowing coffers of the interest-takers at least once every six months, and that means that on an average of once every six months the people must reborrow the money from the interest-takers, with new securities. Thus the compound power grows step by step, and, if not checked, will absorb all wealth and leave labor in

abject servitude. Society and government must take the profit out of the money and put it info labor and products. As it now is, 'he profits of the dollars at interest aborb the profits of the dollars at proas the dollars at interest absorb the dollars at production, God's green earth and the fullness thereof have to be mortgaged to the dollars at interest 665,668. to induce a few dollars to return to the fields of production, only to be real sorbed by the dollars at interest. Each time they draw great amounts of land and products over to the interest taker. Finally the dollars at interest absorb all elements of increase.

He then calls upon the workingnen of the country to petition congres not to grant the secretary of the treas usy authority to make the proposed ne of bonds. "Every man," he continues, "cor

nected with the disreputable transac-tion should have his name branded with eternal infamy."
The Knights from Maine to Califorsia, he said, should hold indignation meetings and send unequivocal protests to their respective members in

and starvation because labor has been and starvation occause labor has been robbed year after year by a merciless power that has grown haughty and despote on the bonds of the people.

It is the duty of labor throughout the ngth and breadth of the land to put ts foot down so hard on the present heme to increase the national debt

Millions of our people are in beggary

Let us meet the \$200,000,000 bond propsition with the power and fellowship of our entire organization and stay in he fight until we force a relaxation in

the power of money to rob the industrial masses.

Insurgents Not Recognized. RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 30.-Admiral DaGama, the commander of the insurgent fleet in the absence of DeMello, made a formal demand Friday upon the representatives of the foreign powers at this capital asking that the representatives of the powers should rec gnize the insurgents as belligerents. The diplomatic corps having previously ome to an understanding on this sub-

ect, refused to accord the request of the insurgent admiral. Colored Private Secretary. ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 30 .- State Treas er-elect Colvin has appointed Charles W. Anderson, a colored man of New York, as his private secretary. Colvin said Fripay morning: "Mr. Anlerson is a well-known republican, and did active work during the recent

tate campaign. He is a graduate of Yale, and was recommended for the osition by some of the most prominent epublicans of the state." Mrs. Schuyler Colfax Penniless. LAPORTE, Ind., Dec. 30.-Friend amiliar with the circumstances of Mrs. Schuyler Colfax, widow of the late Vice President Colfax, declare that the fail re of the Indianapolis national bank has entirely swept away the small for one left by her husband which was inrested in the ruined institution.

Theodore Haughey.

ng the declining years of his life

Schuyler Colfax was a close friend of

Another New Road. PORTLAND, Ind., Dec. 80 .- It is reported that still another railroad is cor implated in Indiana, and that reliable parties are maturing plans for its contruction. It is said that this road will run from this city through Bluffton, Columbia City and Ligonier to Benton Harbor, Mich., or some point on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern. Lake Shore and Michigan Southern.

Altgeld Wouldn't Talk.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 30.—The Ass ciated Press representative called on lov. Altgelt Friday evening and asked him his opinion as to the verdict in the Prendergast case. The governor re-I know nothing about the of the bequest the study of medicine ease, except what I have read in the will be the one chosen. newspapers, and, therefore, can not give any opinion on the verdict.' Editor Tim Harrigan. London, Dec. 80.-Timothy Harring-

Fight to Take Place in Daylight. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 30 .- It has een decided to have the Corbett-

night could not be made. to the Times refers to the new pression in Constantinople as designed to prevent the appearance even of the most insignificant facts in foreign newspapers, if these facts are disagreeable to the sultan.

Secretary Carlisle's Scheme to Tax Investments, Bonds, Etc.,

Favored by Most of the Members—If the Tex on Individual Incomes Be Adopted, an Effort Will Be Made to Graduate It in Favor of Hends of Families.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.-The ways and neans committee meets Monday to sider the income tax schedule. Most members favor Secretary Carliste's scheme to tax investments, bonds, stocks and securities. If the tax on adividual incomes be adopted, an effort will be made to graduate it in such a way that it will fall less heavily on heads of families than upon those who have only themselves to support. In other words the man with a family will pay a smaller tax on a given in ome according to the number of those dependent upon him, than a single an who has no family responsibili

At the meeting Monday evening the majority of the committee will be able o determine from the data at hand the amount of income on which it should be levied. Members of the committee who are not in favor of an come tax say \$15,000,000 can be raised by taxing bonds and stocks of corporations, etc., thus rendering a tax on in

Mr. Wilson, of the ways and means committee, has had prepared a state-ment showing the quantities and values of imported merchandise for 1892 and 1893, also rates of duty and duties paid for these years, together with rates contemplated in his bill, and has estimated the revenue to be produced un-der his bill based on like productions duction, and as dollars have no power to create other dollars, the profit of the The auty under the McKinley bill was dollars at interest must be paid out of the dollars at production, and as soon the dollars at production, and as soon the bill for a like period is \$107,699,170. the bill for a like period is \$107,690,170 The total duty received under the Mc Kinley law in 1893 was \$298,473,400. Under the Wilson bill it would be \$122,-

NORTHERN PACIFIC.

Sensational Charges Made Against the Instead of an issue of bonds Mr. Sovern l'acilie railroad receivership situation Thursday when Hon. Silas W. Pettion Thursday when Hon. Silas W. Petthe representative citizens of the town.
He took particular delight in athleties. Wisconsin, and filed a petition for the removal of the present receivers, Messrs. Thomas F. Oakes, Henry C. appointment of other receivers in their

The petition is exceedingly volumin-

petition, the interest-bearing debt hav-ing been increased \$60,090,000, much of which, it is charged, went into the

great shock to the mother, and it is feared that she will lose her reason.

The unfortunate man does not realpockets of the directors. Worthless that the very capitol at Washington will tremble with the thunders of its righteous protestations.

The second of frittered away.

A GENERAL ROW

In a Kentucky Town-Four Men Badly PINE HILL, Ky., Dec. 29.-In a genral fight here Thursday four men vere wounded. Ben Pike received a hundred bird shot in his breast and arms. Isaac Misal was shot through

the right breast, the ball passing out

at the back. He died soon after. John Mullins, a peacemaker, was shot below the knee, and in walking around Another of the Misal boys was woun

d. All the participants are wounded and unable to attend court. There is a woman in the case.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—A special from San Salvador says a battle is reported to have been fought between Honduran troops and rebels. The latter are said to have been compelled to retreat on Somotilla. Another report has been received of a battle raguan and Honduran forces, in which it is stated that thirty-one were killed on both sides, an army under Bonilla having invaded Honduras.

Turpin Case Again. GALLATIN, Tenn., Dec. 29.-Half of Gallatin's citizens have been subpensed to Lebanon as witnesses in the third trial of Capt. E. B. Turpin for the murder of W. M. Carter on the streets of Gallatin in February, 1892. A change of venue was granted to Lebanon, be cause of prejudice in this county. case has been continued by the state until the January term.

Constable and Negro Kill Each Other, SPARTANSBURG, S. C., Dec. 29. - Con stables Blanton and Jackson went to the house of a Negro named Heury Palmer in search of whisky. He re

sisted a search and shot Blanton in th

stomach, inflicting a probably mortal wound. Blanton returned the blowing the Negro's brains out: The A Slave's Bequest. Boston, Dec. 29.-Harriett Hayden, at one time a slave, died recently in Kentucky, leaving an estate valued at \$5,000, which she directed be invested

Maybe It Comes Too Late. MARTINSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 29 .- C. O. Rosengarth, of this city, is heir to \$25,on has been appointed editor of United | 000 left by an uncle who recently died Ireland, succeeding the present editor, in Germany. Mr. Rosengarth is lying

colored men at Harvard. By the terms

to found a free scholarship for

Gladstone's Birth-day. LONDON, Dec. 29.-Friday is Gladstone's birth-day, and he will be 84 been decided to have the CorbettMitchell fight take place at 11 o'clock
in the morning, instead of at night.

Arrangements for electric lighting at
night could not be made.

Some birth-day, and ne will be 84
years of age. Although at times ill,
he maintains unusual robustness and
works as hard as prime minister as
many men but half his age. He has
night could not be made.

CRAZED BY GRIEF.

An Academy Principal Kills His Wife While Out Walking.

MEDIA, Pa., Jan. & Swithin C. Short-idge, president of the Media academy for boys, while out promenading Suntay with his bride of a month, shot and instantly killed her.
For three weeks Prof. Shortlidge has

en confined to his home with the grip. His wife was a faithful, untiring nurse, but he did not seem to improve rapidly. On Saturday he ventured out for a walk, his wife accompanying him, but he did not go any further than the spacious porches of the academy. Sunday morning he took another walk with his wife on his arm in the direction of East Media, passing people without his usual signs of recognition. A few minutes later, while passing through some wood-land on Jefferson street, those who were in that neighborhood were startled by hearing six shots, and looking, saw what seemed to be a scuffle on the street. Among those who heard and saw this was Chief of Police McKniff, who ran to the spot, where he found Mrs. Shortlidge dying and the frenzied man clinging to her and calling for her to come back to him. A revolver was lying empty by the side of the woman.

When the bystanders appr Prof. Shortlidge attempted to drive them off, and threw himself on the body of his wife, now rapidly being chilled in death. The chief of police put him under arrest and he was taken to the lock-up. Here it was found that he was not fully dressed, being still in his night shirt. He was so weak that carriage had to be procured in order o convey him to the jail.

Prof. Shortlidge is a member of an old, Quaker family. He was graduated from Harvard university with honors, and was the leading member of his class in physical exercises. After graduating he went into the newspaper business, and subsequently started a boarding school for boys at Kennett He removed his school to square. He removed his school to Media, in 1874, and has since conducted one of the most successful institutions in the country, and one which has gained for itself an enviable reputa-Present Receivers of the Road.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 29.—A highly sensational turn was given to the Northmen. Mr. Shortlidge was a man of sel of the corporation, appeared before and was to be seen almost daily en-Judge Jenkins, in the United States gaged in outdoor sports with his pupils. reuit court for the eastern district of He has four children by his first wife, who died about four years ago.

The victim, whose maiden name was Marie Dixon Jones, was about twenty-Payne and Henry C. Rouse, and for the appointment of other receivers in their pearance. Her mother is Mrs. Marie Dixon Jones, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who came into prominence in that city a ous, covering 200 typewritten pages of legal cap. It makes serious sensational charges against Receiver and ex-President Thomas F. Oakes, Henry Villard and R. G. Holston, president of the against her. Her brother, Hev. Henry Farmers' Loan and Trust Company of Dixon Jones, was paster of Christ P. E. New York, at the instance of which church in this city up to December 1. company the bill for a receiver was filed. When he resigned by request. The Astounding frauds are charged in the mews of her daughter's death was a

ize what he has done, and is continual ly asking for his wife. The general opinion here is that he is insane. A few years ago his school was in a flourishing conditon, but unlucky inestments in real estate caused him to lose his money, and his affairs were placed in the hands of a receiver. The school has since been conducted as a stock concern, with Mr. Shortlidge as principal, and there was every pros pect that he would regain his lost

ground. DEADLY DUEL. Father and Son Fight With Knives and

ROCKY HILL, Ky., Jan. 2.- While Willie Bishop was giving a party at his grandmother's his father, Miller Bishop, who was drinking, wanted to turn th and the father, seizing a pistol, went out and fired on the son through the vindow, wounding Willie in the

Willie rushed out, and, meeting his ather, both began shooting. mptied their pistols and drew knives which they plunged into each other until they were separated. The father was shot three times, and his throat was cut from ear to ear. Willie received several dangerous cuts, but will recover. There has been bad blood between the two for some time, caused by Miller abusing his wife.

Three Killed By Cars. BALTIMORE, Jan. 2.—An aged couple, Thomas P. Varley and his wife, of

Patuxent, and their 10-year-old grand son, a child of C. B. Varley Meyers. manager of the Halethorp Improve ment Co., of this city, were killed by a train on the Baltimore & Potomac railroad at Patuxent. The little boy had been visiting his grandparents for the day, and all were in a carriage on their way to the house of a friend several miles distant when struck by the

The Katser as a Peacemaker. The Kaiser as a Peacemaker.

Berkin, Jan. 2.—When he went to
Kiel, last week, Emperor William
ordered a special train for private persons. He arrived unheralded and surrised a party at Prince Henry's. The ject of his visit was to settle the to 250 men. mstic troubles of his sister, the Princess Charlotte and her husband, ernard, hereditary prince of Saxe-

Gang of Burglars Arrested. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 2 .- Wm. Nelon, Ed Scully, Dan Patterson and Wm. eberry were arrested Sunday by Desectives Brennecke, Hutchens, Lehn-nard and Officer Schriek. The men ave committed a series of depredations

in this and surrounding cities. Friday Monroe's saloon and also took a large quantity of fine liquors and eigars. Last Thursday night they entered a store at Elberfeld and took a lot of underelothing. The clothing was found on the men when arrested. They are young fellows, but a tough set, A Fairy Moonshiner. KNOXVII.J.E., Tenn., Jan. 2.—Revenue officers of this district have a case they

aountains of Hancock county, in a log been in the service of his country for saxetly 60 years.

Morocco to Treat With France.

PARIS, Dec. 29.—The Figure says that Morocco has sounded France in respect of a special embassy, which the sultant desires to send to President Carnot in

ready Borders merchandise line ठं deliver We Are Stewarts anything always may care "the old for the PRICE CASH HOUSE general stand

CURRENT TOPICS. THERE is a Fool's creek in northeast Missouri THE Himalayas have been seen 22 miles away. THE highest was ffall is the Yoseni-

Mr. Sorghum is a transfer man in Balltown, Mo. YALE has made a gain of 243 students ver last year's total.

AT present over 200 cities are lighted by means of electricity. THE deepest silver mines in America are the Comstock, 2, 100 feet, THE largest crabs found in the East

Indies measure two feet long THE first British translation of the Bible was in the Irlsh tongue. In France the male school teacher

greatly outnumber the women. THE first American coins were made in 1612 for the Virginia company. JUPITER has a red spot and a white oot, and both puzzle astronomers. Ir costs England \$1,000 a year in aintenance for every man in h England's chief maker of playing

ards, Goodall, has died, leaving \$800 KLICKITAT, a Washington county, has a frontage of 175 miles on the Columbia THE descendants of a single femal

THE membership of the active Colum-

dan guard at Chicago has been reduced EIGHT players lost their lives on the oot ball field during the past season in this country.

ONE of the novelties of California's

of quicksilver. THERE are in Florida 600,000 cocos nut trees, whose fruit is all sent to the New York market. A SEVENTEEN-YERA-OLD giant in Aus-

ralia measures 8 feet 314 inches and weighs 300 pounds. NINE-TENTHS of all the elective offices n Chicago are now held, it is said, by

ion recently for £200. Edison is to connect a telephone with the sun which will bring the music of its motions to our ears. THE tongue of the toad is attached to

the front of its jaw and hangs back-ward instead of forward A BUFFALO horse walked up a flight of stairs the other, day and had to be lowered away by a tackle

Skins of catfish are being worked up by a man at Old Orehard, Me., into strong and handsome leather.

WHILE driving the minister to the funeral of Theodore Gugert, of Wayne, Pa., Joseph Hayden went insane.

At the dinner of the Filgrim mothers in New York men were admitted to he gallery to hear the speaking.

For thousands of years the entire vorld depended wholly on the ho bee for all the sweetness used in coo

MRS. GLADSTONE owns property at Niugara Falls, Canada. She owns t acres of land worth about £1,000 an

THE Atlanta Constitution is of the pinion that the south has just abo ecuperated in wealth what the war ost her.

PEACH STONES find a ready market in New York. Perfumes, flavoring ex-tracts and prussic acid are distilled from them. FEMALE FISH of all species are con

with two exceptions-the angler and the catfish. A TOWEL made from flax and claim to be half a century old is in the pos-session of Mr. John Worth, of High Point, N. C. A PROCESS by which all kinds of wo

can be rendered incombustible has been invented by Nicholas T. Nelson, a Chicago chemist JEWELRY buried by Mrs. J. K. Henry, of Greenville, Ala, during the war was uncarthed a few days ago and found to

in good condition THERE is a natural spring of small surface dimensions, but seventy feet in depth, on Wm. Wells' farm, not far from West Chester, Pa. wasp will often number 25,000 in one THREE receivers appointed for a rail-road have asked the United States

ended in a fight at Lawrence, Kas., the court at Milwaukee to allow them sal aries of \$18,000 a year apiece. THE musicians of Paris are marveli at the fact that Alexander Battu, the violoncellist, has paid \$16,000 for a Stradivarius violin dated 1714.

THE only piece of furniture in the office of the secretary of war that was there during Jeff. Davis' incumbency is Midwinter fair will be a veritable lake a clock, which still keeps good time. THE rubber tree comes into bearing so to speak, in about seven years after

THERE is a sign in the front room of a Wichita "eigar store" that reads: trubbel to shough godes, if you don see what you want wink the other I." MISS FRANKIE SIMONS died the other naturalized citizens.

The manuscript of Swinburne's Mich. An autopsy showed that the Mich. An autopsy showed that the death was due solely to tight lacing. evening while sleigh-riding at Jack Some of the healthiest children in the world are found in the Scotti

> worn at an earlier age than twelve and thirteen. An immense orange, weighing alm two pounds and measuring five and a quarter inches in diameter, has t rown in the grove of Mr. Fessenden at

Tampa, Fla. EX-EDITOR STEAD is not me with enthusiastic support from Chicago in his effort to improve her condition. A local newspaper remarks, with much carnestness, that if Mr. Stead really desires to relieve chicago's distress he will please go away.

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ing anything personal, Communications on any side of public questions admissible to discussion in our columns will be published, no matter whether they agree with the editor's

The Democratic caucus of the Kentucky Legislature, to nominate a candidate for United States Senator, will meet tonight.

Representative Weaver, of this district, is a member of the Ways and Means and the Constitutional course in medicine this winter in Amendme it committees.

The negro who was elected Councilman in Mt. Sterling was declared ineligible and his seat fitled by a white man. He was not a registered voter.

A. J. Carroll, of Louisville, was chosen Speaker of the Kentucky House of Representatives, Mr. Kirk, of Johnson county, was honored with the Republican vote.

The value of the gold and silver output of Colorado last year in creased \$2,000,000. That looks very much like the silver barons were telling the truth last summer, does it?

The Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committe are agreed at last upon a 2 per cent tax on incomes of \$4,000 and over an increase of ten cents a gallon on whisky and a tax of two cents on a pack of playing cards.

The way to make 1894 a prosperous year is to make it. Quit bor- were married last week. rowing trouble. Quit conjuring up Quite an earnest revival of reself and not with the stars. - Cour-

reception from some of the whisky men: "The increased tax on distilled spirits, cigars and cigarettes should be imposed upon all such lected at the time the act takes

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Reaping the Whirlwind.

Gov. McKinley's second inauguration will be unmarked by ostentation. The simplest ceremonies component with the dignity of the occasion will be conducted on lines last week. JACKIE. painfully Jeffersonian to the Re publican heart. If ever there was a time in his life when Gov. McKiaey should affect modesty it is now. well ples The condition of American industries brought about by an after three years' practical working of the infamous law bearing his name is not such as to call for brass bands and calcium lights .- Chicago Heraid.

Carlisle's Report.

The annual report of Hon. John G. Carlisle, Secretary of the Treas- our creek recently, usy, was transmitted to Congress J. M. Hayes says he dont think the revenues of the Government for this winter, for it is a girl. fiscal year ending June 30 next at H. J. Salyers and Mat Hays \$430,121,000, and the expenditures traded land and moved. for the same period at \$458,111,000, U. G. Wellman is still swapping leaying a deficit of \$28,000,000, horses. Ha also calls attention to a debt of Gus. Moore sold a fine lot of \$2,362,000, in the shape of Pacific fine cattle last week. railroad bonds, which will fall due Mat Berry is having bad luck during 1894, and recommends that with his stock hogs. Congress take action at this session | Clell Eastep and brother Ambros to provide for it. To meet the de- are going to saw-logging in the by building up the constitution and asficit and to provide a larger near future. They have their team sisting nature in docing its work The reserve fund the Secretary suggests almost rigged. bonds in small amounts, to be dis- future, posed of through the sub-Treasucies . Albert Moore has been visiting Co, Tol do, O. issue of \$50,000,000 in one-year 3 traction Albert? per cent, bonds at par. He does Jas, McCannis' little boy got his aend further spacific action regard- ball. epeal of the Sherman purchas. Phænix, Arizonia. Hope he will tare more fully developed, write often. estem of ad valorem duties is orsed and an increase of ten

Burchett For Governor.

The Kentucky Democrat says: "The Republicans in this part o' A couple of men by the name of the State will, if he lives, present to Finley, of Twelve Pole, Va, Christtheir next State Convention the mased with relatives here. name of Hon. D. J. Burchett, of Mil. Russell still continues his Lawrence county, for Governor, visits to Rove creek. and will back his candidacy with | W. A. Allbright mourns the loss the solid vote of the mountain of his only horse.

Major Burchett is a prime favor-OFFICE:-Old Clerk's Office Buildite with the people of Eastern Kentucky, and would receive thousands of votes that no other Republican

BUCHANAN.

We are having a great deal of sickness in this locality-la grippe, pneumonia, tonsillitis, typhoid fename is printed. A charge is made for ver and many other varieties of disthe publication of such articles contain- eases.

Miss Ella Bowcook, of Bear creek, was thrown from a horse last Tuesday and broke her left arm, near the wrist. About four months ago she was thrown from a horse and broke her right arm in a simi-FRIDAY, JANUARY, 5, 1893. | lar way. Any one familiar with this kind of fracture can appreciate how unfortunate she has been.

Bill Taylor's four-year-old boy, who lives on Rove creek, while playing in the yard, last week dislocated his hip.

Dr. Sparks, of East Fork, we learn, will take a post-graduate New York City. The doctor is an energetic and wide-awake physician and means to keep up with the latest discoveries and advancements in his profession.

William Porter, of Ludlow, Ky., who has been visiting here returned home last Saturday, and though "he goes away he will come again." Prof. L. C. Carter spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents on Blaine.

T. J. Pack bought some real estate in Ashland this week and we think he has his eye on a piece of 'personal" property there too.

Rev. J. Johnson, of Round Bottom, has been on the sick list for two weeks, but is improving now.

We are glad to say that Mrs. Frank Hedge and little boy, of the mouth of Blaine, who has been sick for several weeks, are convalescent. Mr. P. A. Powell and wife, and daughter Allie, of Huntington, are visiting relatives in this neighbor-

Mr. Thomas B. Layne, of Needmore, and Miss Jennie Burgess, I have found it to be safe and reliable. Webb in their sad affliction.

hard times. Remember that the ligion is being conducted by Rev. sun will shine, the rains will fall, W. H. Austin, on Rove creek. We health and and strength are yours, we wish to say that Rev. Austin, in and that your fortune is with your- the capacity of squire has done a great work in the last three months in establishing a general prevalence of good order, and respect by ar. past. resting audacious disturbers and ury will hardly meet with a cordial law and peace of our neighborhood and quite a number converted.

Miss Gussie Chadwick, of Round Bottom, went on a visit today, to Friend, Tyler.

Mrs. A. L. Davidson and Miss Lee Workman, of Rove creek, is

very low with typhoid fever. * Alvin Curnutt and Miss Maud Ferguson, were married at the res-

Cough leads to Consumption, Kemps Balsam stops the Cough at once.

ADAMS, KY.

News is scarce, but mud is plen-

Christmas has come and gone and old Santa Claus with it.

Dr. Burgess has been visiting on

yesterday. Mr. Carlisle estimates there will be much cold weather

several courses of action. One is Wesley Ramey is talking of go- urative powers, that they offer One the issue of 3 per cent, five-year ing to Carter county, in the near Hundred Dollars for any case that if

and the postoflices. Another is the Dry Ridge lately. What is the at-

not consider it advisable to recom- leg broken the other day playing the currency until the effects of I like to read the letter from

> Success to all is the wish of JINK.

ents in the tax on whisky recommended. The imposition of taxes A remarkable woman died the send for circular. on legacies, successions and in other day. She bequeathed her comes derived from investments in whole fortune to the editor of a stocks and bonds of corporations newspaper because she had had so and joint stock companies is also many hours of enjoyment from the cated .- Courier Journal. perusal of its columns.

EDMONDS' BRANCH.

Constable Wm. Haghes has been quite busy executing papers for the hiest in mi clas. coming Circuit Court.

dance was the order of Thursday now.

George and Sam Ball, two good gone, an new years is oear to day, citizens of Long Branch, were in an we alters that this was a gud day our vicinity one day last week on for us all tu make nu resolusuus, an bridge.

on our streets Sunday.

county, Ky., conducted by Brock, day, met on the road.

a jury told Noah Henson that he gon for 5 or 6 days.

Fork, of Morgan creek. that of school trustee?

COUNTRY GREENHORN.

dren," says H. A. Waiker, a prominent laf the more. druggist of Ogden, Utah, "never be atraid to buy Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. There is no danger from it and relief is always sure to follow. I particu-It is intended especially for colds, croup fer sale by A. M. Hughes, Louisa, Ky.

Floyd Connty.

PRESTONSBURG.

and punishing them according to sons gave an oyster supper at the A. B. Sergent and B. F. Twinam. law as they severally deserved.

Miss Maggie Fuller who has some gave an oyster support at the Ford hotel, and also a public in stallation of their officers. J. M. Mr. Gorden Rifle, his wife and den, Willie Hatcher, Senior War- remain here a week or 2. den, G. P. Archer, Secretary, Isaac Sucksess tu the Nuse, all its red-

Lina Walsh, of Dwale, are visiting relatives in the burg.

spending a few days here.

Frankfort. rick have returned to Danville.

Quite a number of country folks buggies or carriages. have come in to attend the school of Prof. Byington. Mrs. T. Y. Fitzpatrick is very ill.

Kentucky to sell some cattle. Willie Hatcher has announced nimself as candidate for Sheriff.

tending school.
Mrs. G. R. Davidson is confined to her bed with la grippe. ONISCA.

\$100 Reward \$100. The readers of this paper will be pleas

of to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarch. Hall's Catarrh Core is the only positive cure now known to the medical traterity. Catarrh being a constitutional discase, requires a constitutional treatment Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internaly, hereby distroyin he foundation of the disease, and given the patient strenght

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GLENWOOD.

Editor big sandy nuse: Dear Sur: es i have not saw anyhing in the Nuse frum here fur um time, i that i would take mi pen in hand an send you a few itoms, asking you in the beginnin, o exkuse bad writen an bad spellin, both on which i hav allers stud

This leves us al wel, also the bal-A big working, a wedding and a lence of the naborhood as fur es i

and Thursday night of last week | Ther has bin plenty uf meetins at Charley Havenes. Some of the goin on abot here in the last 2 or 3 of disease where nothing else will. boys say the dance was a genuine weaks, an et yu low me tu use the has worked like a charm in my family old fashioned shin dig. Some of expreshuni the woods are ablasin Rev Geo, H. Means, Covington, Ky, the Fallsburgers attended the with religon, an it is hard tu tel at dance. The wedding was that of thes writin when it will stop; thay dyspepsia, consupation and liver trouble, Chas. R. Hogg and Miss Bertie B. dont only hole forth in the church Frashier, and our deputy clerk house, but go from one an tothers ays that he has also issued one house an sing an shout for ever chills and fever I have seen cured in other marriage license besides the more. We are sorry we cant take sixty minutes. E. B. Lyle, Churchill, above, since the last report from a hand with the good peple, foa we Kentucky. here, and that was to William L. allers distiked pretentuns, an we Vance and Martha May. The hap- think tso much of thes kind of repy couples have our hearty congrat- ligon is used now a days,

Crismas has cum an gone, an to brake off from our bad habbits.

William Shortridge, of Cat, was Mr. Webb who keeps the store here sould about 3 or 4 hundred A slight of band show is on its pounds of candy, an did not hey way from this place to Letcher enough to supply the demand to-

Newson, & Co. Also, the history Mrs, Holebrooksan her son Jon

must pay to the commonwealth of We had a big trile here last weak, Cas Easton; Old Frank, a gray Kentucky, \$25 and board with Jim 2 of our yong men was tried fur mule, owned by Bud Fannin; Oliver Vinson ten days for taking a pistol loaffin an talkin in meetin. The Cromwell, owned by Jim Fannin. out of his pocket in company. Al cort found them, or rather they They were entered for Saturday. so a man by the name of Burchett had to find the cort 45 dollars, one but owing to the rain the races did was fined five dollars for a fight 20 an tother 25. About the time not come off till later. Judges, that he had about some rent corn. the verdie was sed thay offered thar Sparks and Queen. Davy Crocket Cabe Sparks is now a citizen, as legs fur bale, an they was immedi- won the first heat, then Wild Bill he formerly was of the Raven Rock ately given, an it was a sight to jumped the fence and skedadled fo Who was that that said Frank road, tother through Dave Webb's stampeded the crowd, and Oliver Cochran merited a better office than medder, an away they went. O we Cromwell flung his rider and, struck All kinds of legal business prompt Success to the NEWS and all its cunstable was compiainen with the hat, so that gentleman made him-"In buying a cough medicine for chil- about a hog goin ter war, i hed to board and Davy lit out too, so the

last week of dipthsra, and was award prizes to the winner. buried at the Webb grave yard. larly recommend Chamberlain's because We sympathize with Mr. an Mrs.

and whooping cough." 50 cent bottles ous meeting at Sahd hill yisterday, essary. an i hope brother will do plenty of good, as he has plenty of room for sich work.

There has bin several little babys borned in the naborhood late-The old year is a thing of the ly, but dont now whether they are boys or gals, but if all boys, we do I will open a normal school at The revival at this place is still now should they live it would be a Louisa, Lawrence County, Ky., resting audacious disturbers and going on, and is quite a success. trespassers of every kind upon the Thirry-eight have joined the church help to the Democrat majority, as commencing Monday, February help to the Democrat majority, as they belong to Thomas Rice Billy 26, 1894, and continuing three The 27th of December the Ma-Ratcliff, Hiram Riffer, D. W. Webb,

been staying with the family of Davidson, Jr., was elected Master his wife's mother, of Whites crick, James Prichard, of Round Bottom, This is his second year in that of which the revenue has not been col-

Richmond, Treasurer and R. S. ers, is the wish of Jack the Riffer.

It has been often demonstrated Miss Bettie Mayo, of Beaver, is by an appeal to the statistics of the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bas- travel that there are fewer fatal ac-Mrs. Moliie Nesbitt, of this place, to the miles traveled and the numci lents on railways, in proportion idence of Wm. Mikles, of this place, died Wednesday of consumption.

Last week.

Jackie.

A. B. Stephens, of Alphoretta, is ber of passengers, than by any othJohn S er mode of locomotion except on W. S. Harkins left Sunday for "Walker's Live," Fewer than by Tom Johns and Henry Fitzpat- vessels of steam or sail. Fewer than on horseback or in wagons,

The success of Chamberlain's Cough M. T. Allen has gone down in Remedy in effecting a speedy cure of colds eroup and whooping cough has brought it into great demaad. Messrs. He has many followers and will Pontius & Son, of Cameron, Ohio, say make a good race. Tom May is a that it has gained a reputation second to James Webb, of Walnut gap, cut candidate for Jailer, and he will none in that vicinity. Jas. M. Queen, his foot very bad with an ax the Miss Lizzie Turner is here at of Johnston, W. Na., says it is the best he ever need. B. F. Jones, druggist, Winof Johnston, W. Na., says it is the best he ona, Miss., says: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is perfectly reliable. I nave always warranted it and it never failed to give the most perfect satisfaction." 50 cent bottles for sale by A. M. Hughes, Louisa, Ky.

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lagrippe, headache, toothache, bad colds, rheunatism, reuralgia, tonsilitis, colic

SEED TICK.

Seed Tick is still running down

Chris Savage was the successful bidder on the fills at the East Fork

J. L. Fannin and Jay Queen made a business trip to Ashland

Geo. Henry Fannin went down the other day singing the "Old Mans drunk again.

Horse racing is the drawing card of the Worlds Fair is occasionally will start in the mornin for an ex- of our hustling little village. There tunded visit to frends at Ironton were four horses entered and owned Last Saturday Squire Riffe and and Catlettsburg, They will be as follows: Davy Crockett, owned by Jay Queen; Wild Bill, owned by see the pays run. One tack up the home, Oid Frank cut a rusty and gist stood an laffed an laffed. The a bee line for Bud Fannius white rumatism, an could not get about self scarce for a while, then Davy very wel, an we had to laf at him, Crockett kicked his heels high into an es i thought uf the old sayen the air and his jocky went over | Attorneys and Counjudges got stampeded and as soon A little child uf Mr. Beck died as they can get together they will

> Lanes Medicine Moves the lowels Each The Rev. Bennett, begun a seri- Day. In order to be healthy this is nec-

> > Louisa Normal.

months, All branches will be taught in which teachers must be Louisa, examined for county certificates, state certificates and state diplomas. Good board in private fami- W. L. DOUGLAS lies at reduced rates. Write for a

prospectus. U. S. G. ANDERSON, Principal, Louisa, Ky.

EAST FORK.

Several sporting men from this place attended the races at Seed Tick last week and report a mixed

John S. Riffe, our well known hunter took his two young hunting dogs out last week and they done

exceedingly well. J. A. Holton's school will be out, but the patrons are anxious to have him back another short term. He has given universal satisfaction. Jas. Taylor and wife were visiting their relatives at Mudlick, dur-

ing Christmas. J. T. Riffe has been repairing his Blacksmith preparatory to making baskets chairs and scrub brooms, at least they will be made there, Mr. Riffe will devote his time to making wagons and doing iron work. Dr. Sparks is kept very busy. There is a great many people sick;

eases common to our country.

Quarterly Report

Of the Bank of Louisa on the Morning of Dec. 23, 1898.	
Loans and discounts, less loans to directors 29,821.45 Loans to directors (offi cets not included) 1 460.00 Loans to officers 4,456.51 Overdrafts secured 3 69 Dive from National banks 6,362 61 Banking house and lot 5,809.00 Stocks and bonds 913.77 Specie 5,507.41 Currency 7,401.00 Exchanges for clearings 311.14 13,219.55 Other items carried as cash 55.79 Furniture and fixtures 1,712.25 Taxes paid 177.98	Surplus fund 4,350. Undivided profits 1,878.7 Deposits subject to check (on which interest is paid) 25,797. Demand certificates of deposit 2,725.4

STATE OF KENTUCKY, COUNTY OF LAWRENCE:

G. R. Vinson, Cashier of Bank of Louisa, a Bank located and doing business in the town of Louisa in said county, being duly sworn, says that the foregoing Report is it all respects a true statement of the condition of the said ban't, at the cl se of bues on the 231 day of December, 1893, to the best of his knowledge and befief; and further says that the b usiness of said Bank has been transacted at the loc tion named, and not elsewhere; and that the above report is made in compliance with an official notice received from the Secretary of State designating the 23d day

H. C. SULLIVAN.

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We only mention one tenth of the bargains we have in our store; they are too numberless to mention, but according to our low prices means death to high prices. Our advice to you is to give us a call as it will be to your interest as well as to ours. We will save you 40 per cent. on each dollar's worth that you buy from

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AUGUSTUS SNYDER, Director.

L. M. ATRINS, Director.

BIG SANDY NEWS.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1893.

Big Stock at Sullivan & Kise's. Full weight at Sullivan & Kise's.

Fair dealing at Sullivan & Kise's. Conley's stock is always complete Business increasing at Sullivan

All treated well at Sullivan &

How are your new resolutions holding out?

& Stewarts. Baseum Diamond has gone to

Lexington to attend school. H. Bas, Butler, of Deaver, Col., is visiting relatives in this section.

Goods reasonable, but must have small profit at Sullivan & Kise's.

The boys who were home on a vacation have returned to school. Mrs. L. H. Suddith, of Hinton W. Va., is here visiting her mother

Mrs. McElrath has moved into

some perfume bottles at A. M.

Engraving done free of charge on institution in the city. jewelry and silverware bought at

Conley's. G. W. Chapman was married to Miss Lizzie Prichard, of East Fork,

isa, as it always has since saloons were abolished.

Sheriff A. J. Wilson last week tion of the taxes of 1894.

Peloubet's Select Notes on the International Sunday School Lessons for sale at Conley's.

A daughter of Ham Preston, in yesterday of consumption.

A. M. Hughes has some fine toilet goods and perfumeries bought es pecially for the holiday trade.

The City Council held its first

A son of Byron Martin, of this county, died Thursday. He bout 21 years of age and died

The outcome of the race for Marshal of Louisa is shrouded in mystery so far as the people are concerned. There are five or six

The Supervisors are at work on the tax lists of the county. They

The ('ews extends congratulations. and residence at this place.

If the sale of whiskey is to be licensed for the purpose of raising a revenue, there are other evils Conley's jewelry store, where a which could be brought into the workman of a full apprenticeship

has been appointed a storekeeper and gauger and assigned to work in the lower part of the district, He resigned as principal of the school at Normal.

delayed on the road and did not other at Mt. Sterling. The latter duels and duties, and at once bearrive until this morning.

To make the hair grow a natural color, prevent baldness, and keep the scalp healthy, Hall's Hair Renewer was invented, and has proved itself successful.

That none may plead ignorance public that the Hog Ordinance is in upper Pike was made very in effect from Jan. 1st, 1894.

> G. W. WROTEN. City Clerk.

Louisa Lodge, F. & A. M. have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: T. J. Snyder, Master; N. D. Waldeck, S. W.; A. J. Garrad, J. W. J. Garred, J. W.; J. W. Jones, Sec.; R. J. Prichard, Treas.; S. J. Whitt, S. D.; W. S. DeRosett, J. D.; N. C.

S. &. T.

Union watch-meeting was held et the South Methodist Church last Sunday night, beginning at Shall We Return to the Con-10:30. But few people in town falled to know when the transition from the old year to the new came, as all the bells were rung loud

We extend thanks to Mrs. L. S. liquor in Louisa makes the matter Johnson, Mrs. H. C. Sullivan, Miss one of absorbing interest, and it is Gertrude Stonebraker, Miss Carrie now being discussed on the streets Snyder, Mr. Ed. S. Hughes, Judge and in our homes. Will Rice, Messrs, Sam Freese, It seems that there are a number George Waldeck, and others for of sober, honorable citizens who fa- crowded, as it was supposed that Produce of all kinds at Sullivan valuable assistance in our enter- vor license because of its promised the board would elect a Marshal,

LOUISA DRAMATIC SOCIETY.

A United States Marshal from West Virginia came over Wednesday, armed with a requisition for Caloway Marcum, and arrested New goods arriving at Borders him. Marcum was under bond for charge is the unlawful selling of ly.

clared a dividend for the past six completely overshadows the other. months amounting to \$2.50 on the The open saloon is a constant tempfirst series, \$1.65 on the second se- tation to a man cursed with an ap-James Billups and family, of ries, which is equivalent to about stumbling block in the path of ev-Gallipolis, are visiting relatives 14 per cent., on an average. An ery man who is battling against ing at 6:30. It is proposed to start willing slave. And worst of all, the room over Conley's Jewelry a 4th series provided as many as the saloon is the means of accomone hundred shares are subscribed plishing the ruin of the boys. The Tollet cases, perfumes and hand- by that time. All members and drunkards of the next few years everybody wanting stock are urged must come from the boys who are to be present. This association is now growing up. The sons of

the Louisa Dramatic Society was high and the low. Before voting well received by the audience, to set this snare in the daily path Christmas passed civilly in Lou- a number of people being unable sider well whether or not they to get in. It was the largest house might regret the act. ever gathered at a dramatic enter-

the upper part of the county, died sistance. Ed and his voice are tim. Music is seduced to help the ciation by the audience, was Miss kind. meeting Tuesday evening and put Carrie Snyder, who very sweetly The blind tiger and "back rooms" in the time learning how to ad- sang "Two Little Girls in Blue." of drug stores are certainly bad another play in about a month.

Kentucky Pension Agent.

The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Post telegraphed that paper last Saturday as follows: The Odd Fellows elected new "The Pension Agent for Kentucky officers Friday night as follows: will be appointed next week. I Wm. Shannon, N. G., Wm. De-saw Secretary Smith this morning, honorable use. He is licensed to do Rossett, V. G., and M. S. Burns, and he said: "Look for the Pension Agent the day Congress con-

"Who will be appointed?" "Whom have you been betting on?" said the Secretary.

"Northup, Payreter's candidate." "Don't change, then; stick to the favorite."

This is the first direct statement are: E. B. Fitch, A. S. Gilkerson, which has been made on the sub-W. A. Copley, Jas. H. O'Brien and ject from the Secretary, though 1 cilmen gave up the ghost last Mon- Assessor, after deducting exemp-Northup would be the man."

Watch Repairing.

Have your repairing done at community and put to the same and long experience is engaged. All work guaranteed. The business is permanent and all guaran-W. L. Walters, of this county. tees will therefore be made good. M. F. CONLEY.

age in the point of location.

Railroad Up Sandy. There is some railroad maneu-

Jewelry Store Guaranteed,

THE OPEN SALOON

The near approach of the time for voting upon the question of

benefits to the finances of the town. City Attorney and Clerk. But be-To this is added the argument that | youd hearing a few reports and rethe whiskey traffic has flourished ferring a few claims nothing was here constantly without paying tribute.

appearance in Lawrence Circuit not. The laws are sufficient to fort was made to prevent his being letter. The officers need assistance our affairs. taken to West Virginia. The Judge from the people, however, in order ruled that the West Virginia anto accomplish the most. A conthorities were entitled to him and certed effort in this direction would he was taken to Wayne. The soon wipe out the business entire-

This question of granting license The Building Association has de- is one in which the moral side ries and fifty cents on the third seclection of officers will be held at such an appetite, and a death snyder's store next Saturday even-chamber to the helpless or the proving to be the best paying none, no matter what their standing may be, are exempt or safe from the baneful influence of the The entertainment given at Ma-saloon. It claims victims alike onic Hall last Friday evening by from the rich and the poor, the The hall was filled to overflowing, of their boys, parents should con-

The keepers of open saloons bid tainment in Louisa, the receipts for the lives of boys by holding out being \$60,30, "Uncle Josh," the special attractions of various kinds gave a strong bond for the collec- play, made a "hit," and the singing to draw them into their dens. They was much appreciated. Mrs. L. S. understand that every time a boy Johnson and Mrs. H. C. Sullivan goes into a saloon it is a step tosung two beautiful duets in their wards a drink, and that association and the barrels are filled. And Burchett foreman; J. B. Spencer, usual charming manner. Mr. Ed. with the evil lessens a youth's hor-S. Hughes, of Central City, favored ror for it, degrades his moral ideas, the company with his valuable as- and finally secures him for a vicequally popular in Louisa and the salponist in his work of destruction, two soles given on this occasion are as are many other forms of fascinamuch talked about and highly com- tion. Buoyant and full of life, a plimented. Least among the sing- boy's very nature makes him an ers, but not not in extent of appre- easy victim to allurements of this

> The Society is preparing to give things, but they are not so accessible as the open saloon, which is always located in a prominent place and tempts the passers-by to take a drink every time they pass the

> > an energy which is worthy of an and in a fair, square manner. of damage to morals, family rela- B. F. Thomas was appointed in his tions, or anything else.

The New. The old board of trustees or counroad being surveyed into Morgan they knew how, perform the duties ence in municipal matters, has pre- on hand Sept. 15th. * sided over deliberative bodies, and will no doubt make a good and efficient officer.

which it is difficult to to learn anyof the law, and that all may have thing reliable. The survey of a the clerk to "hurry up those mintimely notice, I announce to the line from White House to a point utes." The clerk hurried, and in a brief time they were ready for the quietly, and preparations for the signatures of the Chairman and the building appear to be going on. It recorder. The presiding officer is reported that some construction stepped down from his perch, and The juvenile missionery enter-ainment at the M. E. Church tainment at the M. E. Church fore a great while. A company of record of the Board of Trustees of South Wednesday evening was a Duluth capit dists is in charge of the Town of Louisa was signed. success in every particular. The the scheme and the President of Our simple village life was ended little folks all did well and the au-dience was highly pleased. The affair netted \$26.15.

the scheme and the President of Standard Oil Company is also said to 5e one of the backers. It is a rare opening for a railroad and

> chamber, the Clerk called the names of the new members, and Everything Sold at Conley's the wheels of the new machinery began to revolve. The hall was have it engraved free of charge.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

done, and the board adjourned to

Jan. 24th. It must be admitted that this is The council is composed of repa fact, but is that the way to reme- resentative business men and taxdy the matter? Most assuredly payers of the City, and our people confidently look to them for a wise ourt and upon this ground, an ef- stop the traffic if carried out to the and economical administration of

The Louisa Milling Co. Three times a day, Sundays excepted, the ears of the people of Louisa and vicinity and greeted with the sonorous blasts of a whistie. It means 6 o'clock a. m., high noon, and 6 o'clock post meridian; and such is the regularity with which the whistle is sounded that we regulate our clocks and watches

But the welcome noise means something more-something of vital and growing interest to the business prosperity of Louisa. It means that here in our midst is a concern owned, directed and operated by our own people, which is at once a necessity and a paying investment. It is an enterprise which fier, the Superior Medicine. is of the utmost convenience to Louisa and the surrounding country, which gives remunerative employment to laboring men, and which enables men of money to place surplus capital where it not only returns to them a comfortable per cent. but also makes it possible for them to aid their less fortunate fellow-citizens and add to the commercial prosperity of their city.

A visit to the big mill near the depot will show to the observer that excellent work is being done closing time the "wheels go round" they are filled with as good flour as anybody's mill makes.

should it not be so? where than Mr. Leonard, they buy W. S. Chapman. only the best wheat, and the machinery is up to date. Cooks who Gold or the Primrose-all good H. Jobe, Jr., T. C. Cockran, D. W. stock and fitted to any purse.

We believe in Louisa for Louity of all our ligitimate enterprises. erts, Alamander Hicks. The Louisa Milling Company is no outside scheme, but is a solid home concern, made up of home people. It is characteristic of the saloon- It is here to stay, and here to give our people good, honest products

so-commissioned by law to com- This important body was in sesmit erime, and as he pays for the sion five days last week, closing their bond was increased to \$400, and privilege he naturally gets all he labors Saturday afternoon. R. F. failing to give it he is in custody. can out of the business, regardless Vinson had declined to serve, and

stead. From the report made by the Ring Out The Old, Ring In board we extract some items of in-

terest. The property as returned by the have had every reason to know that day night. They were all in at the tions, amounted to \$335,685. To death save Brer Gunnell. He was this the board added lands not list-C. T. Vaughan was married on This news was joyously received kept away by business, and ex. ed to the assessor \$23625; lots not Wednesday of last week to Miss in this section. Louisa people are pressed his sorrow at his enforced listed \$1450; personal property not Josephine Jackson, daughter of hoping that, if appointed, Col. absence. He said that as he hadn't listed \$1228; money and credits not Henderson Jackson, of East fork. Northup will still retain his family said scarcely anything during his listed \$570. The following is a list term of office he would have tried of the various additions or "raises" hard to get in a word or two on the to property already listed: To last night, but he felt satisfied that lands \$400, to lots \$6100, to personal if Brer Lackey could overcome his property \$4219, to credits, moneys diffidence the new board would not etc., \$2057. Total additions, \$40643. miss his (Gunnell's) presence. A Deducting from lands and lots \$810, few bills were allowed, a few were from personal property \$110; total referred, and then came the swear- deductions \$910; having a total ing-in of the successful product of property of \$377 334 subject to tax-November. Six rather good-look- ation. Dogs listed by assessor 20; ing gentlemen stood up and said added by board 11. Number of The Morgan County Railroad. they hadn't fought any duels late-The building of the line of rail- ly, and that they would, the best ed by board 17. Seventy-five persons were summoned to appear becounty by Mr. J.C. Thomas for a of councilmen of the City at The fore the board, 30 of whom failed For the first time in over two New York company is reported to Forks. The Hon James H. O'Brien to go. The railroad, of which there years the News is half a day late be pretty well assured. Two lines then arose from a sitting posture to are 24 miles within our corporate this week. A large shipment of are being considered, one leaving a perpendicular position and said limits, will be listed by the board paper ordered two weeks ago was the C. & O. at Morehead and the pretty much the same thing about of railroad commissioners. The city is offering liberal inducements came the first Mayor of Louisa. was not listed because no idea could for the road, but is at a disadvant- Mr. O'Brien has abundant experi-

School Library.

The following has been handed in by one of our citizens who always worthy public movement. Let those who are willing to help in this commendable work make it known. "I will be one of ten who will give ten dollars, also one of twenty who will give five, also one of forty who will give two dollars and fifty cents, also one of fifty who will give one dollar, towards establishing the Library. In getting up the amounts it will not be shall contribute to more than one fund unless they so desire."

committee from among the teach- Louisa, Ky. ers and pupils, or citizens, to take the matter in hand.

No false charges at Sullivan &

Kise's. Buy your jewelry at Conley's and

Johnson county's new court house is completed and is said to be a fine building.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

The Kentucky Democrat has changed its policy from that of a Democratic to an independent pa-

A telephone line is being constructed from Paintsville to Salyersville, Mageffin county.

The Kellogg Powder Mills blew up again the other day, doing considerable damage. No lives were lost, however.

Nan Tolliver fatally shot Dave Clear at Ceredo Wednesday for making an improper proposal to, her. She defies arrest.

During the past half-centurysince the discovery of Ayer's Sarsaparilla-the average limit of humane life in civilized countries, has been considerably lengthened. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is everywhere considered the standard blood-puri-

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Circuit Court.

Circuit Court convened last Monday. Owing to the illness of his wife Judge Kinner was absent and Hon. R. T. Burns was chosen special Judge Judge Kinner arthere. From early morn to late rived Wednesday evening. The grand jury is as follows: D. J. Jas. J. H. Allen Thompson, W. D. Why Frasher, J. P. Friend Lindsay Luster, Frank Cooksey, John Martin, There is no better miller any- J. S. Thompson, Allen Hayes and

Petit Jury: Frank Wellman Sr., Joe Bentley, Jas. Adams, Levi have tried all brands say that the Webb, Sr., Stephen Curnutte, D. G. "Emerald" is equal to any. If it is Kise, John Akers, D. D. Branham, "too rich for your blood" try the Old J. K. Chadwick, Lewis Fannan, J. Garred, R. M. Preston, John Burgess, John Wallace Wm. Carey, R. isians, hence we desire the prosper- T. Berry, J. P. Riffe, Strother Rob-

Many minor cases have been dis posed of, but none of the more important have yet been reached.

The grand jury has returned a number of indictments, the mos important being one for grand larceny against Granville Ross, The case is set for next Monday. His

"Only the Scars Remain,"

Says HENRY HUDSON, of the James



many testimono als which I se in repard to certain medicines performing cures, cleanship the blood, cite, none impress in more than my own case. Twenty years ago, at the ago of 18 years, I had swellings comon my legs which broke am became run in regard to con Our family phy-sician could do me no good, and it was feared that the bones would be affected. At last, my

" Among ti

Mother Urged Me to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I took three bottles, the sores healed, and I have not been troubled since. Only the scars

remain, and the memory of the past, to remind me of the good Ayer's Sarsaparilla has done me I now weigh two hundred and twenty pounds, and am in the best of health. I have been on the road for the past twelve years, have noticed Ayer's Sarsaparilla advertised in all parts of the United States, and always take pleasure in telling what good it did for me." *

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Mary E. Adkins, Leander Cartmel, Jackson Collinsworth, Lane V. Garred, Rev. H. C. Reynolds, Mrs. Tressie Learie, Mary Pigg,

John Stevens in care of S. Moore. J. B. Warren. Mordecai Wilson, .

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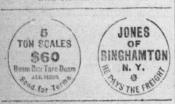
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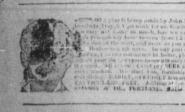
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SILENT BELLS.

The New Year Came Unberalded by Old

Trialty's Grand Chimes.

New York, Jan. 2.—For the first time in half a century Trinity chimes Sun-day night failed to wish the old year God-speed, and to welcome the new year with joyons peals. For the first time in half a century grand old Trinity this great city of noises, crisp night air. When last those bells were silent on a New Year's Eve it was far back before the war, in 1844. The Kniekerbocker grandsires, who had been accustomed to drive down Broadway in their coaches each year and near the bells, to-night thought of the lifference between to-day and that day by order of the pastor, Dr. Dix, who objected to having them silenced by the tin horns of the mob that yearly makes a scene of riot instead of rejoic ing before the old church.

MOR GATHERING

To Lynch Reb Cogswell, Who Shot Mrs. the mo parlington.
FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 2.—A messenger arrived here at 8:30 o'clock Sunday night bringing the news of the formation of a mob at Hardinsville for the

purpose of going to Shelbyville and hanging Bob Cogswell, who shot Mrs. Darlington at a church near Graefensbarg, on the Shelby and Franklin county line. It will be remembered Cogswell, after committing the deed, came to Sheriff Armstrong, of this to the city of Manchester. county, and gave himself up. He was afterwards transferred to Shelbyville, the county seat of Shelby county. The messenger arriving here was a

brother of Cogswell, and says that preparations had been made by securing fire arms from neighboring vil-Another messenger, he says, was started to Shelbyville, who hoped to reach there in time to apprise the officers and have Cogswell removed to a place of safety. Nothing has been heard from Shelby? lle.

Caught Several Foxes.

FAYETTEVILLE, O., Dec. 28.-A grand fox drive took place here Wednesday afternoon, and in the "round up" several large and vicious-looking old fel-lows were caught and nuctioned off, bringing from \$1.50 to \$2 a head. The Harper's Magazine for 1894 will maintain the character that has made it the table to the character that has made it the charact vorite illustrated perodical for the home. sions: North Peristration and No. 8 South Chasetown and minded, but incidents in the lives Among the results of enterprises under- East St. Martins. They all centered on taken by the publishers, there will sp- the fox farm just west of town. In all of absent minded people give rise pear during the year superbly illustrated about 500 men and boys took part and papers on India by Edwin Lord Weeks, on enjoyed the fun. Another grand drive, world. Of course no one believes the Japanese Seasons by Alfred Parsons, larger than any before, is announced for Saturday, January 6, when a larger that there is any truth in the story on Germany by Poultney Eigelow, on and more complete circle will "round of the absented minded man who tion the leading journal in America, in up" at the same place.

killed Mrs. Olive Cloud, is still at large.

He appears to have disappeared as con also be contributed by Brander Matthews, and swallowed him up. Sunday the where it was thought the murderer might be in hiding, but without suc-cess. The officers of every city and town within a radius of a hundred miles have been furnished with a description of the fugitive, but no trace has been received of the detention of

Breach of Promise Suit. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 2.-A

HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE 200 breach of promise suit has just been brought in the circuit court of Marshall Postage Free to all subscribers in the county which promises to attract wide attention at the trial, which soon takes The Volumes of the Magazine begin guish, asks for \$10,000 damages from with the Numbers for June and December of each year. When no time is mentioned. petition alleges, he, after promising to marry her, failed to perform his agreement. Both parties are wealthy, be-longing to prominent families.

Won't Vote For the Wilson Bill. NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-Cornelius A. binding, 50 cents each-by mail, post- Cadmus, democratic representative of Paterson, N. J., Sunday night prom-Newspapers are not to copy the adversement without the express order of the bill in its present shape. He said: Harper & Brothers.

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DANVILLE, Ill., Dec. 29.-Two bur-

The Runyons at Court. BERLIN, Dec. 29.—The empress of Theo. Runyon, and Mrs. Runyon. Fish and Game Commissioner.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 29.-Gov. McKinley Thursday appointed M. W. Renick, of Middletown, fish and game commisauthority on fish and game.

Murder After a Jilting.

THE Chinese Y. M. C. A. in San Francity for the evangelization of their

commander of the United States navy las made Mrs. William Benry Whiting, is 18 years old, is one-half Chinese, three-eighths American and one-eighth we get for it .- Harper's Weekly.

"See here," exclaimed the red-headed KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE woman, in wrath, "if you ain't out of this yard in ten minutes, I declare I'll

"There ain't a bit o' use of that,

made long, plain and full. The waist was plain and battoned up to the back. Over it was worn a tight, plain, deep Velasquez collar and cuffs of the old-fashioned point. Around the waist first time many a proud old Knick-erbocker heart was sad because was tied a broad, white satin sash, which fell to the very hem of the skirt. and rumble and roars it was not able to beat in unison with the glad notes that each year for a lifetime had burst from Trinity's tower upon the wise for the generality of women to at th

> Rosa Connece says in defense of her male attire that she would have missed all chances of success had she had to ear the weight of the skirts in fashion thirty-six years ago.

In parts of France a species of rabto be softer and finer than that of sheep. It is obtained at intervals by ombing the animals.

THE steam launches at the Chicago exposition carried 250,000 persons during the year without one accident. Of the million people who walked on the movable sidewalk but one was in-

THE destruction of stores and clothis estimated at \$100,000,000. It is estimated that since the Chris-

THE New Hampshire World's fair building has been bought by Gen. Charles Williams who will present it

land and Nova Scotia next spring. The Commercial Cable Co. will operate the This year's grape crop in New York

A CABLE is to be laid between Ire

is the beaviest on record, and the hor erop is 15,000 bales larger than last Charleston, Mo., are said to have re-

ently borne fruit for the fourth time PROBABLY the finest private collection of butterflies in the world is owned by Barthold Nuemoegen, a New

The Doings of Absent-Minded Folks.

It is not pleasant to be absentput his clothes to bed, and bung its splendid illustrations, in its corps of himself carefully over the back of distinguished Indianapolis, Ind., Jan 2.-Lewis his chair; nor have we found any- vast army of readers. In special lines, body yet who had any confidence it draws on the highest order of talent, in the story of the absent-minded the mea best fitted by to-ition and trainrith .- Harper's Young People.

Jealousy was the motive that prompted who, while being married, replied Amateur Sport, and Music and the is wedded wife, by scratching his news features of the daily paper and the head, and saying," Yes, I'm willing; but I'd much rather have her

\$25,000 For a Trial.

It costs the people of the United States, about \$25,000 in a couple of hours the other day to settle in the HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE ... 200 minds of the officers of the Ordinance Bureau whether some armor United States, Canasta, and Mexico. ised five silk workers, appointed as a plates made by the Carnegie and committee to get his views on the Wil-Bethlehem steel-works respectively plates made by the Carnegie and were as good as they ought to be. It was found that they were; and what that means can be imagined when one of the plates was 17 inch-Chapman & Peck, A Preacher Fires on Two Burglars, attacked by shells weing 850 ing, will be sent by mail, postage paid, or pounds each, the last ones fired by express, free of expense (provided the glars ransacked the house of Rev. pounds each the last ones fired Chas. Crane while he was officiating at from a 12-inch gun at a distance of a wedding near by. He returned be-fore they left, and, procuring a revolver, fired two shots at them, neither force needed to move a mass of 21, for binding, will be sent by mail, postof which took effect. They escaped by 600 tons, or 43,000,000 pounds, paid, on receipt of \$1 00 each. running upstairs and jumping from a through a foot of space. The pro-Germany at noon Thursday received experts who are used to thinking the United States ambassador, Hon, about those inconceivable masses

jectile went through. We take it that that did not surprise even the and yelocities. But what did surprise them was that the hole it made was nearly as clean as if it had been drilled, and that not a sioner, vice John H. Lohr, of Hamilton, resigned. Renick is considered an Though this particular projectile. Though this particular projectile was lost, having been deflected and fallen into the Potamac, the other Сиатиам, Ont., Dec. 29.—At White-bread station, on the Erie & Huron projectiles which penetrated the railway, Alfred McDougal, 23 years of same plate were found in perfect age attempted to kill his sweetheart, lda Sutherland, whom he thought had jilted him. He then shot and killed That seems almost more maryelous than the perfection of the plate. Meanwhile the people of New York cisco has recently sent \$42,000 to Canton may take some satisfaction in as a contribution by the Chinese of that knowing that down at Sandy Hook the War Department has just An enterprising tailor of Bliss, N. Y., impunted a gun that will throw a advertises extensively that he was not to the world's fair, and consequently is able to sell goods cheaper than his your affect at a distance of six miles now affeat at a distance of six miles. MISS HENERETTA AFONO, whom a If we must spend money on what

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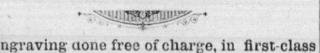


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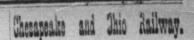
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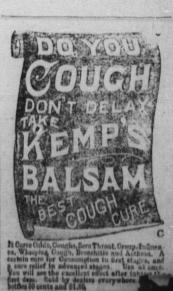
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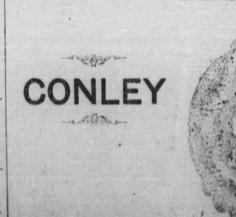
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